

CPA plane

impounded

was reliably learned

in Manila

yesterday that a plane belonging to Cathay Pacific

Airlines has been impounded

by the Philippine Acronau-

tical Authorities at Nichole

This pigno has been operating on a service nominated

Informed quarters pointed out last night that the Hong

by the British Government

Kong Government have given every facilities to Philippine

Air Lines. The Philippine

Government action indicates

they are not prepared to give equal facilities to British Br-

lines, these quarters added.

Nationalist

planes raid

Foochow

Nationalist Air Headquarters

announced today that Chinese

warplanes, braving Russian

built fighters and anti-aircraft

guns, destroyed the Commun-

ist airfield and installations at

Foothow, the capital of Fu-

Foochow is 100 miles North

The Air announcement said the

field, only recently, had been re-

paired. It was described as one of

the most strategically located nir-

ports in China for support of a

Today's raid, the announce-

ment said, was the first in which

blg bombers were used in a new

phase of Nationalist; aim: war

and marked a new high point!

The bombers were escorted by

The Nationalists foiled a Com-

munist attempt on June 17 to

effect new landings on the Wan-

shan islands South West of Hong

Kong, the Central News Agency's

ships of Generalissimo Chiang

Kui-shek's fleet. -- Associated

Unemployment

in Shanghai

Communist newspaper, re-

ports said that 232,103 work-

ers in Shanghai, representing

about 32 per cent of the city's

total labour force, are now un-

employed or "semi-employed."

This represented an increase of

approximately 60 per cent in un-

employment as compared with the

figure of 150,000 given by the

Communist New Chink News

Agency a month ago, The Agency

said then that there were alto-

gether 500,000 destitutes in Shing-

hal including dependents. With

the 60 per cent increase in un-

employment of workers, the total

number of destitutes should now

(Chairman Mao Tse-tung, re-

cently termed the unemployment

situation "serious," and Premier

Chou En-lai issued a nationwide

directive ordering local and pro-

every effort to alleviate distress

by providing funds, and Work-

THE WEATHER

trough of low pressure persists from the

China to Japan and thence. Ewards serow

the Pacific. Minor shallow depressions

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East of Taiwan.

bombs was high.

Taipeh, June 20.

Field, Manila.

five months ago.

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SINK AFTER

Panamanian ship Valve, Greek coaster founder

INJURED

At least 15 people were reported to be dead or injured when two ships foundered off the Yangtse mouth after hitting mines laid by the Chinese Nationalists, according to reports reaching here late last night.

In the worst shipping disaster since General Chen Yi's armies liberated Central and East China last year, the 800-ton Panamanian motorvessel Valve sank at 6.10 p.m. on Monday when about to enter Shanghai harbour, while the Greek coaster Santos sank off Woosung almost at the same time.

Meanwhile, it was learned that the Nationalists have laid floating mines in a wide area between the Yangtso mouth and Taiwan to prevent Communist amphibious forces from attempting an invasion of Tai-

rescuing our compatriots on the

He warmly thanked the Chi-

Indo-China, Burma, Thailand and

Indonesia for their "hard work in

protecting the Republic against

Communism and Soviet | Russia.

The Generalissimo called atten-

tion to the anti - Communist

the Philippines and the opposition

by the Chinese communities in

of consular offices by the "pupper

He called upon oversess Chl

nese to be patient and afort

and to "abide by the laws and

orders of the governments in

the countries you reside and

participate, directly or indirect-

ly in any work that will help

resist Communism and save

The President | urged | overseas

Chinese to promote scalidarity

among all Democratic countries.

Returns to Taipeh

Generalissimo Chiang (returned

to Taipeh at noon' today from a

four-day naval inspection, killing

n bumper crop of rumours, which

placed him everywhere from

The Generalissimo flew in from

"Everywhere," sald the Gener-

Although the Constallasimo's

sonnel excellent

Kachslung following visits to

naval facilities at the Pedcadores

For this I am deeply grateful."

mainland," he said.

Peking regime."

your country."

Tokyo to exile.

Chiang urges united front to meet Soviet aggression

Taipoh, June 20. nel attacks on the mainland Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, in a short-wave broadcast to overseas Chinese today, called for unification of the world Domocracies to meet the "unbounded" Soviet aggression.

Other Aghters maintained sea The President, whose speech was re-broadcast in and land patrols over areas within four languages, said: "Soviet aggression knows no bounds, while the Democracies of the world have not yet united themselves. sense of compromise and temporary ease stil

persists." correspondent with the Navy re-The Generallssimo promised | against the Communists and The Red attempt, he said, was again to carry the counteroffensive against the Chinese frustrated through the joint efforts of Nationalist guerillas and war-

> my will never shirk my responsibility and will live up to the expectations of my fellow-countrymen both at home and oversens in defending Talwan, in launching a counter - offensive

to Taiwan

Tokyo, June 20. A question arose tonight whether U.S. Defence Secretary Louis Jolinson may recommend prompt American aid to Talwan.

After a second day of briefing by top American officers on Far Eastern desence, one officer dopicted Secretary, Johnson as "leaning our way." The officer, who cannot be identified, favours immediate aid for Talwan threatened by the Chinese Communists.

Another high-ranking official said the Scoretary had so carefully hidden his reactions headquarters that mone could be sure how he stood on the Talwan question.

Major General Earle E. Part. | and Southern Talwan. He cmridge, acting commander of the barked on June 10 haboard a Far East Ale Forces, and hin Nationalist gunboat from Kagport by Madame Chiang and said Okinaws, big U.S. air babe.

he addressed both teensoned Air officers also strongly sup- veterans and Novy cadels. borted -the / views .. of .. General Douglas MacArthur and his strategists in tirging vigorous efforts sligimo, "I found the spirits high to save Bouth East Asia,-Asso- and the morale of the navel perclated Pross.

Rengoon, June 20. the Chinese Milliette Mission to get brother.

India's Prime Minister, Pandit arrange stidleness, Detween Mr. Machinen signed the tele-Rangoon, June 20: the Chinese Militers Mission—to get brother.

India's Prime Minister, Pandit agrange midlences between Mr. MacBryan algued the least of 18 year old that Cassact for Jan Smits spent a Page 13 to India States by air, from Penang after his Secretary of Detence, and high Princess Ensart the late Sultan's his morning he was feeling Page 14 and hamed her the had behelt of 15 Singapore and Nationalist officials including the daughter and hamed her the behelt of 15 Singapore and Cassact for the Lightful heir fields.

Malaysi Rester.

in the harbour of Shanghai, the Mausang, Tsinan and Empire Dirk, would remain in Shanghai pending announcement by the Communist authorities there that the port is safe to shipping. The Volve, owned by the South West Industrial Company

here, left Hong Kong for Shanghai on June 16 with about 200 tons of general eargo on board. She has an entire Chinese crew of about 30 with Mr. T. J. King, a native of Shanghai, as tho

It was also learned that the

three British vessels at present

She has been on regular runs between Hong Kong and Swalow before she joined the Mausang and Tsinan on voyages between Shanghal and Hong Kong, on June 16.

Only scanty information on the sinking of the Santos could be obtained last night. It was learned however that the vessol was flying the Greek flag and has been on runs between Shanghat and North China. The Valve was converted from a mine-sweeper and was : bought by the South West, Industrial Company two years ago in Manila

for US\$150,000. When unloaded,

Trips may be nese in Malaya, the Philippines.

she has 16 feet draught.

It was further learned that about 400 tons of cargo were waiting to be shipped to Hong Kong by the Valve on its return trip ter, M. Robert Schuman today movement among the Chinese in and the freight charges had been told delegates from six Westfixed at HK\$150 per tope Malaya against the establishment shocked by the news that the of their coal and steel indus-

same time off Woosung. The trips of three other vascols, two British and one Norwegian, which are to sall from . Hong Kong for Shanghal this week. are expected to be cancelled as a result of the latest disaster have mined a wide area off the East coast of China.

Shipping service to North China would be influenced too by the mining of the sea off China's East coast, and it was learned that a certain ship which is to sail from Hong Kong to North China today would deviate her course by sailing off the East coast of Talwan in order to avoid the mine threat.

BRUNEI ADVISER DETAINED

Singapore June 20. The authorities in Brunel, British protected oil state in Borneo, of allowing Talwan to fall into cadores where the Navy is main- have detained ... Mr. Gerard without her," he declared, adding. enemy hands, reliable sources taining patrol of the Formosa MacDryan, who claims to have We. know and this renseures page 3 said, Talwan is 250 miles from Struits. He was met at the pir- been a political advisor to the late Sultan of Brundl, official sources hopes for the success of our Page 4 in Singapore said today." A. British Embassy office spokes : Following today's opening

> apore a fortnight ago. Four days after the Sultan had | controlling authority. Associated died Mr. MacBryan, formerly Prost. political advisor to the Rajahauf return ended speculation, on his Sarawak, sent a telegrain to the wheresboule, usually millable Ring, protesting against the prosources claimed that efforts were clamation as Sullan of Omer All still being made in Tokyo through Balfudin, the late Sultan's young

King George and Queen Elizabeth drive in their landau glong the race course at Ascot in the Royal Procession which hermided the opening of England's most famous turf festival,—(AP photo).

Bao Dai leaves for Paris talks .. Salgon, June 20.

Ex-emperor Bao Dal, French-supported ruler of Vietnam state of Indo-China, left here today for a flight to Paris for talks with French Covernment afficials.

. The former emperor who was "gccompanied" by the Vietnam Promier, Tran Van Hule, took off at \$ a.m. GMT. High Vietnamess, French and foreign diplomatic officials saw him off at the airport and Vietnamese, troops formed a guard of honour.

In a brist address before the take-off, Bao Dai said he felt justified in leaving Vistnamesfor a short time as the "territory is unified and its sovereignty is being realised each day!" In face of the Communist led Vietminh resistance ... United Press.

conterence Paris

Paris, June 20. The French Foreign Minis ern European nations, as-Shipping circles, here were sembled here to plan a merger two vessels sank almost at the tries that "we feel we will not be permitted to fail or quit without finishing our job."

The conference which Mr Schuman opened in the Foreign Ministry Salle de la Horloge was historic, he said, because nevel and the report that Nationalists before had the West Europear states delegated a "fraction, o their sovereignty to an independent, supranational authority." ... Urging his proposal; to put

Western Europe's coal and steat industries under control of an International body empowered to make binding decisions, M Behuman said the nations must find means "outside our nationa! Ilmita? to create a more rational economic structure, to cheapen production and to open new

day-Franco, Western Germany. Belgium, Altaly, the Netherlands and Luxembourg-all have agreed to the idea. Britain has held back. M. Schuman expressed hope the British later would fold the pool. Page R. ..

The six nations represented to-

man here would not disclose do- | meeting, the delegates will talls. The Bultan died in Bing- secret sessions to plan details of ithe working of the pool and its

British freighter explodes, sinks the Red Sea

Suez, Egypt, June 20. The British freighter Indian Enterprise (7,319 tons) exploded and sank in the Red Sea yesterday and 72 crewmen are missing, agents for the vessel announced today.

Only one member of the crew of 73, an injured man, was rescued after a blast tore the ship.

other survivors.

no passengers.

this morning.

The names of the crew were

not available in London as they

were on an Indian Agreement.

RAF OFFICER

IN COLONY

Saunders of the Royal Air Force

arrived in Hong Kong yesterday

He completed a quick inspec-

tion of the RAF squadrons at

by air from Singapore.

Air Chief Marshal Sir Hugh

apart about 300 miles South of Suez. Spokesmen for the agents | Cardiff, Wales. Most other schlor said the ship, en route from officers were British, the second difficer S. Recce, was Anglo-Indian London to Indian ports, was carrying 580 tons of explosives and the third officer, a Pole, consigned to the Indian Cov.

consigned to the Indian Gov- The London managers of the Indian Enterprise did not know The vessel was officered by the name of the survivor. Britons. The crew members were . It was believed the explosion

loccurred at 11.30 local time In mostly Indians. A Reuter report from London night The Indian Enterprise's soldiers on the imperior adds that only one survivor had sister ship; Indian Exporter, Press. been reported picked up by today rearched the area from midnight -en Indian seaman found by the to seven this morning and re-Norwegian tanker H. Westfal ported that a thorough examina-Larsen (10,300 ,tons), due at tion of the wreckage showed no Suez tonight. The crew of the vessel apart from the officers were

Loscars.

The Indian Enterprise was on the main shipping route bound It was understood that there were for Calcutta when the explosion occurred. She was carrying a general cargo; including 580 tons of explosives from Britain for the Indian Government.

First report

First report of her explosion came from the 7.161-ton steamer Lake Chilliwack of Vancouver which said she was going to the scene and called on all ships in the vicinity to keep a sharp lookout for survivors.

Other ships were in the area. and 250 miles away was the British destroyer: Chaquers with the Duke of Edinburgh aboard as first lieutenant.

The Chequers signalled tho Admiralty....in I London: "Have steam at 24 knots but do not intend to proceed to Indian Enterprise unless ordered.

Lloyd's Shipping Agency reported that the M. Westfal Larsen radioed its owners: "Steamer " Indian : Enterprise exploded near us, picked-up one survivor and searched thoroughly the ocene of disaster for two hours without result. Expect (arrive) Suez evening of

The master of the striken ship was named as A. Campbell, of

Argos Hilly desiden In Court

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Tokyo, June 20. Japanese Communist Party representatives adopted a redenouncing General Douglas MacArthur's recent purge of the Party's Central Committee as "unjust oppression".

The action was taken at an emergency conference as a Peking despatch reported that the Chinese Communist Government had demanded that General Mac-Arthur oust the Chinese Nationalist member of the Allied Council for Japan in favour of a Communist. *

The boldly-worded Communist resolution said acts such as Mac-Arthur's purge "will not make us retreat even one step-rather, we will continue our no surrender activities."

The Communist resolution was published on the front page of the party organ, "Red Flag." It did not mention MacArthur by name, but referred only to "the recent purge order". It pledged all the delegates to the nationwide meeling to eliminate any efforts to split the Party's unification. It said the meeting was called "to cope with a new Fascist attack on the Party."

Chou's demand

The Communist New China News Agency reported, meanwhile, that the Communist Chinese Foreign Minister, Mr. Chou En-lai, had demanded a sent on the Allled Council in communication to Mr. Williams Sebald. MacArthur's diplomatic ndviser. Mr. Sebald, who acts as chairman of the Council, said he had not yet-received the Communist demand and added that the answer to the question of who might have the authority to unsent the Nationalists in a body like the Allied Council had never been found.

A total of 42 Japanese, believed to be Communists or sympathicars, have been arrested and await trial for distribut-Ing anti-American propagands. the national Rural Police headqualters revented today. ...

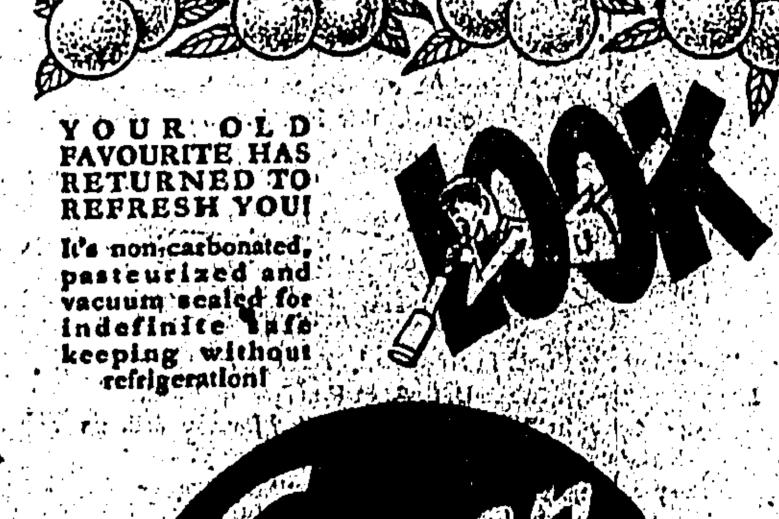
They include four arraigned today before the army provest court for displaying "open letter to MacArthur", placards critical of the occupation.

Warranta are out for five others. "The "open letter" criticised the trial of eight Japanese who were rentenced to prison terms and fines for mauling American soldiers on the Imperial Palace

SUSPECTED KILLERS OF EVANS HELD

Saigon, June 20. The Vicinamese State police contirmed there, today that they had arrested and charged four Vietnamese with athe murder at Salgon but June H: of a 47-yearbld British businessman, Mr.

Arthur L. W. Evitis. Mr. Evans, Inspector for the British-American Tobacco Compuny, touring South East Asia. Kal Tak yesterday afternoon, and was shot dead at dusk by gunis due to leave for England early men en the outskirts of Saigon. . . Reuler







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U.S. NAVY JET PLANES TO Correspondence FLY OVER HONG KONG

Personalia

Hong Kong Hotel. His subject "The Treatment of Juvenile Delinquency 'in Hong

Colony for Bangkok yesterday by CPA were Miss E. Quinn Miss D.M. Henderson, Miss E. Grimes Miss E. C. Young, Miss J. Hoffmatt, Mesers. David Chu Young Po-plb, Lim Beng-swee P.N. Murtani and Lam Man-chai

Arrivals from Manila by CPA yeaterday included Messrs, R.R. Coombe, T. R. Crank, E. E. Overmyer. D. Smith, D. Cederberg and P. Vandivier.

guest speaker at tonight's meeting of Tuc H, at No. 50, Macdon- admit they fly "well" over Bot nell Road. His subject will be miles an hour." "Some Impressions of India." The meeting starts at 8.30 p.m.

Departures for Tokyo yesterday by BOAC included William J. Anderson, John H. Pau: Mis.t Shlen Lai Fong, H. Y. Hsu, Tsai Ko-phin, J. Linstead, Tible L. William Empson, Al M. A. Motiwala and Mrs. Wai-har.

left for Cavandish, Maj. H. Rouleston, rons of Cesairs and one squadron Sq/Ldr. H. V. Smith, Capt. D. H. Y. Dawson, T/Maj. A. R. Fergusson, Loke Kui-hoi, Tan Kengcheow, Low Chuch-tiew, Goir of the carrier is "much more Keng-tong and Pan Chi-chuan.

Messra, G.A. Rolls, C.D. Geach, J.R. Dunne, E.C.Y. Chen, J.A. at half again the speed of or- of her class built in Australia. United Kingdom by BOAC.

Messrs. K. Handke, A.L. Judkins, and R.R.T. Smith left for f Colcutta yesterday by BOAC.

Departures for Rangoon by at. BOAC vesterday were Messrs. K. Sein Raik, M. Gyl; and M. Jacob.

.adies' day at Rotary Club luncheon

Ladies' Day at the Hong Kong Rotary luncheon yesterday was attended by a larger number of Rotarians and Rotary-Annes and guests than apparently was at first expected.

The roof garden dining room was packed, and late-comers, with no more sents available, had

The occasion was a talk given by Commodore L. N. Brownfield on Hobbies, or "Why Men Won't Grow Up."

SKAL CLUB

America" and "Ball, Island Para- who has his headquarters on disc"-will be shown at the board the Valley Forge. Jacobean Room, Hong Kong He has been in the Navy ever Hotel on Friday at 8.30 p.m. for since his graduation from the Skal Club members and friends. | United States Naval Academy at Presented by Pan American Annapolis, Maryland in 1917. World Airways and Mr. W. C. Farnham; respectively, the pic- Commander of Carrier Division tures are in colour.

formation of United States jet fighter planes from the aircraft carrier, USS Valley Forge, will fly over Hong Kong on Saturday afternoon, the Captain of the Valley Forge said yesterday.

Mr. J. Norman will address the yesterday.

Y's Men's Club of Hong Kong Captain Lester K. Rice, a naval axiator himself, said that when the 27,500-ton aircraft carrier leaves Hong Kong for Manila on Saturday, the two squadrons of jet planes on board the ship will take off to give a demonstration over Hong Kong, weather conditions permitting.

Chief of Staff and Aide to the

Air Commander of the Pacific

Fleet, Admiral Harold B. Sallada.

Cross, Legion of Merit and the

Philippine Order of Military

Merlt, among others.

ington in 1027.

He is the holder of the Navy

Captain Lester K. Rice, who

graduated from the U.S. Naval

Academy in 1024, was a pllot

of VF-5, which operated from the

first aircraft carrier, USS Lex-

During the war he was Chief

of Staff of Patrol Wing 7, which

covered Atlantic convoys and

operated out of Argentia, New-

foundland, and later was Com-

manding Officer of the USS

'The Valley Forge, along with

Gilbert Islands and also the USS

Australian

destroyer

HMAS Bataan' is due to ar-

Batuan is a Tribal class des-

Commissioned in May, 1945, in

continuation of the Arunta, War-

but altered to Bataan as a gesture

of friendship to America. Mrs.

The destroyer's dimensions are

length: 377. feet; tonnage 2,674;

speed 33.5 knots, peace comple-

ment 10 officers, 232 ratings;

armament six 4.7 in., two 4 in.,

Since the war Bataan has had

four trips to Japan on occupa-

tional duties. Earlier this year

'She is commanded by

destroyer HMAS, Napier, where he

was First Lieutenant and Flotilla

Cunnery Officer-(he is therefore.

heas in a key position at Navy

BRITISH COUNCIL

LONDON HOSTEL

In carrying out its policy of

improving the standard of ac-

commodulion for Colonial siu-

dents in London, the British

Council is temporarily closing on

Juno 30 the hostel in Hollam

Street, W., now occupied by 55

men. After redecoration the pre-

mises will be used as a residence

Some of the present occupants

will enter Hons Crescent House

when it is opened as a residence

and centre for Colonial students

and, in the meantime, will be ac-

commodated in another hostel The remainder have been offered

suitable : private accommodation.

· These changes have been de-

cided on, in consultation with the

Colonial Students' Unions. to en-

able the Council to make the best

policy of using the limited num-

ber of students' residences that

can al present be provided main-

Ir for nowly-prrived students.

Mrs. Dorothy Lee and

Barbara Leo

Consultative Committee

for women students.

Office, Melbourne, before

took in January this year.

present appointment, which

"old |destroyer |man!"). Hg

pom pom, four torpedoes.

tralia at the Cockatoo Dockyard.

rive here at 3 p.m. today,

Australian destroyer,

The sleek-lined jet planes, the only regularly based carrier planes in operation anywhere, are among the hardesthitting attack planes in the

Each plane carries four 20 millimetre guns in its nose, and is equipped to learry rockets. The firepower from each jet comparable to the broadside of a

destroyer. Details on the speed of Mr. C. W. Watson will be the planes are still top secret, however, officers on the Valley Forge

> Yesterday in the main hangar deck, more than 100 Chinese Matagorda. merchants, selling 'everything from carpets and Swatow lace her escorts, the USIS Fletcher and to watches and shoes, wern USS Radford, will leave on Saturworth of goods'to the craw of

the Valley Forge. Asked why the merchants were permitted on the ship, one omcer replied: "There is no point in being sticky about it. The boys want to buy souvenirs, why

shouldn't they do it here?" In addition to two squadrens of the Panther Jets on board, the Valley Forge also has two squadof Douglas attack planes.

Landing difficult

Landing with jets on the deck difficult than with conventional troyer, completely built in Ausplanes," a pilot said. He explained that the jets land Sydney, being the third and last

Bonnyman, J.E. Nicklen, W.G. dinary planes, however, he added. Harold, and F.M. Berstresser left this was somewhat compensated time to take part in the Pacific the Colony yesterday for the for by the superior vision the war and the Japanese surrender pilets have from the cockpill in Tokyo Bay, the warship was compared to propollor - driver originally to be called Kurnat, in

Captain Blee said that Hong ramunga idea (her sisterships-Kong was one of the best ports named after aborigine tribes) his ship had ever spent; a leave He added: "In Subic Bay in Douglas MacArthur christened the Philippines. we called for

voluntoers from the crew for a number to remain behind for special work while the ship came to Hong Kong.

They all wanted to come, and six 40 millimotre, one multiple from what I hear, they are enjoying themselves in Hong Kong very much." The Cantain, who bears a

striking resemblance to General she operated with the Australian George Marshall, said he want- carrier, Sydney, the British subed to thank the people of Hong marine, Telemachus, and units of Kong for the numerous in the Royal Australian and New vitations which his officers and Zealand Navies in combined exermen had received since their cises in New Zealand waters. Carrier Division III. which was mander W. B. M. Marks, RAN

recommissioned on May 10, 1950, Commander Marks Jentered the is now operating in the Pacific, RAN in 1926, specialised in gunwith other Essex-Class carriers nery in 1937, served during the including the iUSS Boxer, and war in various ships, including that USS Philippine Sea.

Admiral Hoskins

The division is under the com-Two films—"Wings Over South Hoskins, a naval pilot since 1925. During the last war he was 17. and was later promoted to

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The Editor takes no responsibe lity for views expressed in letters by correspondents, and by me. ineans necessarily agrees - with

FISHERFOLK

Sir, - According to today's paper, it seems that a big percentoge of the high sens flating funks, registered in Hong Rong, pro being held up in local waters pecause of papelits—possibly in uniforms too.

Surely, it is the responsibility of the Hong Kong Government to afford these people the necessary protection as they are, prenumbbly, law-abiding citizens of the Colony and, what is more, their registration fees form a very useful source of revenue for the Hong Kong Government.

Will you please, through the inedium of your wide circulation and influence, give the maximum publicity to this deplorable state of affairs, so that something may done to ensure that these ppor people may continue their only means of livelihood in reasonable safety.

Yours ,ctc., A GOOD SEA-MARITAN.

Harbour

American - President passenger liners --- ss. President Wilson and ss. Gen-Wharf yesterday on their trans-.

Pacific cruise. Both vessels brought about 20p visitors, with more than 300 transit passongers. Prominent among the group of

artivals, disembarking at wharf yesterday, were Mr. T. R G. Fletcher, Assistant Canadian Government Trade Commissioner. Dr. John S. Willis, of the Colonial Medical Service, Hong Kong, Mr. Juan Ledesma, frequent traveller to Hong Kong and "haclendero" of a large sugar centre on the Negros, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Q. Haven and Mr. George Heller, associated with the U.S. Philippine War Damage Commission, returning to America for reassignment. Included in the "Who's who" list of Orient cruise passengers lecturer, Mr. Albert M. Graves, artist and photographer, Mr. Agent, City Ticket Office, APL, San Francisco, and Mrs. Florence Miller, Secretary and Partner In West Coast Screen Company, Los Angeles.

In transit to San Francisco from the Philippines abourd the President Wilson are Mrs. Chon Liu Tsing-ziang, wife of a Chi- of their persons at dagger and had been found guilty of a nese diplomatic officer, Mrs. Am- some unrolled bandage were serious offence, and in passing paro N. Lichauco, Miss Elise M. found on first accused. Nelsen, returning to the United Stafes after completing a physical who took over, and in a subeducation' programme with the sequent search, a roll of bandaga Philippine Athletic Association and the mask was found in the Federation, Mr. Chas. S. Dowrick, bag. connected with the USPWD Commission, returning for reassign- ed half an hour later near the ment, Mr. Spencer Beman, ra- Poxy Theatre with the chequeturning for reassignment, by the book on him. U.S. Department of State, and Mrs. Marion B. Pierce, wife of Commander Charles Plerce, Executive_Officer_of_the_U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, after

completing rehabilitation President Wilson due to leave to- of January 11. day include Mr. and Mrs. A. Geor, of Republic Studios. Holly rood, Shun-wa, on whose instruction he gery and one count of larceny who have been filming Hong tool: out a room that night at the by servant.

Kong seenes for the picture Hotel Cecil; and next marning. Detective Inspector Baggotti "China Coast," Mr. Edward A. also on the instruction of Cheung, prosecuted. the PWD, Hong Kong, Mr. Kenneth Noble. Canadian Trade Commissioner, Mr. Paul H. Bordwell, former Vice-President, APL, Far East,

The General Gordon left yesterday with more than 30 firstclass passengers for Honolulu and San Francisco.

Families who left included Mr. and Mrs. J. Melizer and children. Mrs. A. F. P. Mickelson and Cheung to take complainant into daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Remedies and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wang Tze-chon, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Chin ar i daughter.

HMT Empire Orwell will

igave on June 28 at about 4 use of its funds and to further the p.m. from No. 1 Kowloon Provided embarkation has been. completed sustons in possession of for the Court's and the jury's was adjourned till tuday. green l'oarding passes may go on l'Ichiency," said Chan. board at 11 a.m. but they must be

> bor of hoarding passes issued has been limited. Designating on the Service to which the passenger whom it is desired to visit belongs, application should be made in person or by telephone to the appropriate address below be-

Alleged kidnapping described at

How two Shanghai Chinese forcibly detained their intended victim in a hotal room in the heart of the city with a view to making him pay tansom for his release, was told at the

Mr. T. J. Gould on two counts, one of forcible detention, and the other of attempting to obtain money from Chan Wal-lim, also named William Chan, with menaces.

The first accused was further charged with possession of a danger without a licence. Outlining the case for the prosecution . Mr. A. Lonsdale, Crown Counsel, said Chan, the first accused booked a room of the Hatel Cecil ht' 10 o'clock oit the night of January 27. An hour later Yan, the second accused. arrived.

At eight o'clock the next morning Chan left his room and did Chinese man, was sentenced to not return until 10'ta.m. Fifteen aix years' hard labour by Mr. minutes later the second accused Justice Scholes at the Criminal arrived, followed by the com- Sessions yesterday, on two plainant Chan Wal-lin after an- counts of uttering letters deother 15 minutes.

lipon entering the froom complainant found the first accused. eral Gordon—met at Kowloon Then another man, with the tion, told the Court that in the lower portion of his face masked, latter part of last year and early came out of the bathroom.

The two told complainant they needed money, and when he said he had none on him, he was told his elder brother. to delephone home. Under pressure he instructed his servent did not seem to be satisfied and over the telephone to hand his cheque-book to a person he wan sending to call for it.

Number noted

The second accused then left to call for the cheque-book were similar, said Mr. Heenan. which complainsnt's servant He approached Pun Kwan-ming before doing so he took the Pun's friendship with his elder precaution of taking down the brother. These requests were cheque numbers.

was being forcibly detained by demanding \$2.500. are Miss Eunice Avery, noted first accused in the buthroom. Accused was arrested, on in-There was a struggle, and even- formation, when tually he got out. There was an- Lam's office. William C. Morrissey, District other struggle in the room which Lai, in his defence, made a Passenger Agent, APL, Chicago, ended in the corridor. The at- statement from the dock admit-Mr. E. F. Colbert, Passenger tention of the hotel staff was at- ting that he wrote the letters but tracted, and the two men were denying that any threats were 'separated.

"I've been kidnapped," complainant told his rescuers, but first ment, found accused guilty on accused said it was only a personal-quarrel.

the hotel office and upon a search A call was made to the police

The second accused was arrest-

CNAC employee

-- In-his-defence Chan, the first Canton, 35-year-old Char Luiaccused, sald he was an employee shing, residing at 23 Shelley: of the China National Aviation Street, ground floor, was Corporation, and was one of those charged before Mr. J. Reynolds dismissed by the announcement on two counts of falsifying

used the name of one Cheng! The charges against the defen-Hon-shek to induce complainant dant are: to come to the hotel. He arrived That on January 1, 1950, while back later and told Cheung that he was a clerk of the Bank of complainant would be coming. returning on retirement, and ECA On complainant's arrival, personnel—Mrs. D. G. Bobb and Chaups, who was in the bathroom, miss E. A. Buell. On complainant's arrival, into in account in the name of come out wenting a flat and with show that HK\$20,028.80 stood to his face partly covered.

Conversation took place be- amount was, only, HK\$28.90 centstween Chavng and complainant, and he noticed the latter telephoning for his cheque-book, Afiter which he was instructed by the bathroom. He took ino part in the talk of all. After Cheung left, complainant

tried to break out, and lil tryling to prevent him, he was taken into September 17 and December 24, custody by the hotel employees 11149, while he was a clerk emand subsequently handed over to played by the Bank he stole the. The second accused. Yau Tak- That on December 21, he made

'As for the dagger, it did not account amounted to 14K497.21 belong to him, and he had never "All I am telling is the truth. After evidence was given by I'm a Christian and I'm not tell- Mr. Theung of the Bank of Can-

After cross-examination louve the ship at 12.30 p.m. Crown. Counsel, further hearing The public works and ExhiChildren under 12 will not be was adjourned to 10 a.m. this pal Services Congress and Exhipitlon is being held at Olympia.

Criminal Sessions yesterday. The two men, Ghan Chi-ming and You Tak-sun, were charged before the Acting Puisne Judge,

> Man qaoled on menaces

> > charges

Lai Lap-tak, unemployed manding money with menaces. Mr. M. Heenan, Crown Counthis year Lai approached Lam Wan-kuk for a loan on the strength of Lum's friendship with

He was given \$100, but accused returned on several subsequent occasions and asked for loans which were refused.

On May 6 Lam received a letter through the post demanding \$1,000 with menaces.

The facts on the second count handed him at /12.30 p.m. But for a loan, also on the strength of furned down, and on May 6 Pun In the meantime complainant received a letter from accused

The jury, after a short adjournboth counts, and sentence of six years' hard labour on each, to

Both men were taken down to run concurrently, was passed. Mr. Scholes told necused he sentence consideration had been taken of the fact that he had

heen helpful to the police. Accused was not legally repre-

An employee of the Bank of

Canton he made a false jentry Lai Fook-hung purporting to Lai's credit "whoreas the actual

That on May 5, 1950 he furged's transfer vouchor of the Bank of Canton to show that HK\$50,000 was to be transferred from the Tomporary Credit Account of the Bank of Canton to Account Class "B" Deposit Account of the Bank of Canton; That on divers dates between

sun, had nothing to do with the r false entry in the Bank books case whatever said Chan. to show that interest due on an to show that interest due on an whoreas no such an account After avidance was given by

ing any lie. I noted on the im- ton regarding the decuments and pulse of the moment and I ask procedures of the Bank the case

born imited. Depending on the logality represented was London, from November 13 to 18. information in connection with the Exhibition can be obtained from the Exhibition Organiser, J. Pattison, of 08 Victoria Street,

Worm bedsprange in 12, levely builder spin and will last for a long period. There he Pathe will last for a long period.

Reminders

Today

Rond. 8.30 p.m.

7.45 p.m.

Women's Section

Toc H meeting, 50, Macdonnell

Nine Dragons Services Club,

Union Jack Club, whiat drive,

Mr. R. A. Bates' one-man photo-

boxing tournament, 8 p.m.

YMCA, whist morning, 10

graphic exhibition, at 217A,

Princes Bldg, opening by

Mrs. K. A. Watson, 5.30 p.m.

Company, Ltd., annual meet-

ing, Jardine's board room, 12

Indo-China Steam Navigation

Hong Kong Club.

HK Hotel, 8 p.m.

Hotel, 12.30 p.m.

Union Jack Club, tombola,

band call, 8.15 p.m.

Nine Dragons Services Club.

Y's Men's Club lunch, :Roof Gar-

for HM Forces, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

BATURDAY

guilty to

larceny

of larceny of \$20 from Mr. G.

S. P. Heywood, Director of the

Royal Observatory, was made

by Lai Pik-ha, 18-year-old

amah, before Mr. F. X. d'Al-

Heywood, was alleged to have

for the past few months and that

Mr. Heywood told the Court

that he felt full responsibility for

the girl-because, ... he said, ... her

inther had been working for him

He asked the Court to send the

Mr. d'Almada remanded de-

fendant two days to make in-

CHINESE TROOPS

IN BURMA

Chinese Nationalist troops now

admitted the theft.

girl to a siris' home.

The young amah, employed by

A plea of guilty to a charge

Church at 2 p.m.

Andrew's Youth Followship

and Church Service, 6 p.m.

for HM Forces, party leaves

den. HK Hotel, 12.45 p.m.

Coming events

TOMORROW

Kowloon Rotary Club luncheon,

talk on "Life in Cyprus" by

Mr. R.B. de Boe, Peninsula

Women's International Club,

bathing picnic for Services

buses leave at 6.30 p.m. and

Hearing of case against seamen is continued

scamon, after a final meeting

Within agreement

Mr. Hooton said that the law

purpose than that stipulated is

conditions in North China at the

time was one within the agree-

He said that the trip wan

explained to defendants and

that by taking a route in in-

ternational waters very little

risk was involved. Furthermore.

Mr. A. S. Mallett, Master of the

problem if--

Madras, June 19.

Mr. Arcot Ramaswami

Mudaller, who led the Indian

delegation to the recent Syd-

ney and Baguio conferences,

told the Press here today that

there would be no Commun-

ist problem in South East

Asia if the standard of living

the Indian delegation to the

United Nations Economic and

Social Council at the end of

this menth in Geneva, said

that the Bagulo conference

considered how the stability

of Asian countries could be

He added that the confer-

ence of representatives of

Commonwealth countries in

South East Asia to be held

in Colombo some time next

month would consider scone-

mic aid schemes prepared by

the South East Asia countries

at the instance of the Sydney

After scruting by the Ca-

lombo conference these

schemes would be considered

at a conference on Ministerial

-tevel-to--be-held-In---London-

Mr. Mudaller, who will lead

there was raised.

achleved.

conference.

later.—Router.

That the possibility of engaging a Chinese craw to take the ss., Argos Hill to the Port of Tsingtao was suggested prior to the arrest of the 19 members of the ship's crew for disobeying a command to put to sea, was brought out in evidence at the hearing of the case against the seamen before Mr. James Wicks at Kawloon yasterday.

A cable to the ship's owners, the County Shipping Management Company of London, on June 9 suggesting the possibility was read to the

ashore.

captured.

At yesterday's hearing the first charge of disobedience to a lawful command by refusing to put out to sen against the seamen was struck out.

The second charge, that of by refusing to put out to sea they impeded the navigation and proseaman is not bound for any gress of the ship, was amended to read: that they (defendants) his articles and that the voyage being seamen lewfully engaged to Tsingtao under the prevailing and crew of the ss. Argos Hill between June 8 and June 10, Ir. the waters of this Colony did combine together to disobey the fawful command of the master of the ship to sail to Tsingtao, an offence contrary to section 0 (5) G of the Merchant Shipping Ordinance of 1895.

The amended charge was laid by Mr. A. Hooton, Crown Counsel, who is in charge of the proreculion's case.

Mr. V. L. J. D'Alton, on the is representing all the defendants, defendants signed on in Liverpool n watching brief on behalf of while two of the defendants join- and put under arrest. Messrs. Dodwell and Company, ed the ship later at Aden. the ugents.

The defendants charged are Ahmed Mohsin, Areman: Ahmed All, fireman; Sald Hassin, greaser; Guld Saleh, Areman; Abdullah Sallam, cook; Mohamed Abdullah, fireman: Kaid Ghaleb, greaser; Said Ali, greaser; Marcel Roger Anthony Lawrence, steward: Alfred Jones, steward; Patrick A. Hynus, able scaman; James Dunne, able seaman; James Hutton, able seaman; Robert Collie, 5th engineer: Arnold Brierley, steward boy: William Lammens, ordinary seaman; Danny Booker, ordinary seaman; Michael O'-Leary, abic seaman; and Alvera McGuinness, able seaman.

In this opening address to the Court Mr. Hooton said that the defendants signed the articles under which they agreed to satt on July 1, 1949. One of the conditions of the articles stipulated for sailing at sea anywhere between 75 degrees North and 160 degrees South Latitude.

The ship arrived here on the evening of June 7 and was due to sail for ... Tsingtao , the next day with a cargo of cotton. Before the ship was to sail for the Northern port, a discussion was held in the captain's cabin among a representative of the agents, the captain and five crow members.

As a result of this discussion a communication was despatch. ed to England. A reply was received the next day and after further discussions held between crew members, the agents and (Mr. W. P. Hillyor, Sentor Marine Officer of the Merchantile Marine Office, the

Captain Mallott said that asked the seamen why they were still refusing to sail in view of

the reply from the owners. Mr. Mullcit said that sovera representatives of the crew, including defendants O'Leary, Hutton and Buoker, replied that they were not satisfied with the details of the cable. Another cable was

despatched to London. Next day a reply was received stating that additional insurance had been taken out to cover the trip North, £2,000 for the officers and £1,000 for the men. cable stated that the premium for the insurance was negligible

and the risk small, It further with inspector C. Pile of their advised that if the men failed to Marine Police, were Jakan take orders to sall, legal action should be taken against them. The men continued to refuse to sail after the position and the sailing conditions were again exas applying to this case is that a plained to them, sald witness. One of the men said that the Gremen

> and that China was at war. . . At the Marine Office, said Mr. Maliett, Mr. Hillyer was unable to convince them that salling to Tsingtao was safe and that they would not be molested.

would not sail for any insurance

Final offorts

the Nationalist, blockade of the Witness said that final efforts coast was instructive and there were made to induce the men to was little chance of being sail at 4 p.m. on June 10 when the Marine Police were signalled ss. Argos Hill, in evidence said to board the ship. They were individually asked by Inspector the ship has a dond weight of instruction of Mr. J. C. Stewart, 10,000 tons, and that 17 of the Pile whether they wanted to sail St. and they all replied in the nega-Mr. F. D. Hammond is holding on July 1 and July 2 last year, live. They were then taken ashore

> In answer to Mr. Hooton, Mr. St. Andrew's Club, boat excursion On June 8, the day the vessel Mallett said that the route the was due to leave for Tsingtao. Argos Hill proposed to take was to sail South of Taiwan, turn North taking a course 30 miles East of the Island. He said the No Communist only time when the ship came was when she turned to go in to

the North China port. Cross-examined by Mr. D'Alton. Mr. Mallett said that the first deputation was made to him by the crew when the vessel was in Karachi. They then wanted to know their position regarding the trip to China. He said that one man was allowed to interview the British Consul and that the ship's agents in Karachi informed them that the China coast was not blockaded.

A request by the crew for some made at Kowloon yesterday. form of insurance to cover the China trip was made in Karachi | and that this request was con- stolen the money last Friday. It veyed to London but no reply was received while the ship was his wife had been missing money. at the Indian port. Mr. Mallett said that the ship

was cleared for Hong Kong only but that he knew she was going to Tsingtao and his crew was aware of it. Mr. D'Alton: "Did you know

hat the ss. Anhul was recently?" Witness: "Yes."

Mr. D'Alton; "Do you know where?"

Witness: "No." Mr. D'Alton: "Do you know where the Chinese naval and air bases are and their range of

Witness: "No." Witness said that he did not for the past 15 years and that her raw the attention of the crew tamily had been with him since to the articles under which they like war. agreed to sail when the subject of going to North China was broached.

Chinese crew

The ship sailed for Tsingtac Office. at 2.30 p.m. on June 14 with a Chinese crew. Mr. A. T. Inman, of Dodwell and Company, gave corroborative

Cross-examined on the telegraphic communication between him and the ship's owners, Mr. Inmon said that after the crew's request for further details on the occupying 'two Burmese towns' insurance taken out for them, a about 21 miles from the cable was received on June 18 border town of Kengtung were explaining that the owners had reported to have contacted Buragreed that the Ohief Officer take meso forces and informed the the ship to Tsingtao.

Referring to the cable sent to their arms on three conditions: Landon on June 9, Mr. D'Alton 1. Both sides cease fighting in asked: "So the decision to engage order to hold negotiations." a Chinese crew was made on j Mr. Inman: "Yes. The possible nese detained in custody.

lity of engaging a Chinese crew was discussed on the morning release all Chinese Nationalist Mary Hospital picked him up. Army officers now Hearing continues this morning United Press.

Suspects in bribery case granted bail

When the question of bail for Charles Joseph Murphy and four Northern Chinese who are charged with affering and actually tendoring a bribe of HK\$6,000 to Mr. Thomas Clunie, Assistant Superintendent of Police, arose before Mr. J. Roynalds at Central yesterday, Mr. A. A. Show, Assistant Superintendent of Rolice who is prosecuting raised no objections.

respect to motor vehicles.

:Passport :held

In the case of Murphy, Mr.

Chan said the Police held his

pasaport and therefore he could

not leave the Colony without it:

Mr. Chan continued that if ball

mean that the defendants would

He added that bail was set so

defendants would not interfere

with the Crown witnesses. In

this case since the complainant

was himself a Government ser-

vant, the Crown's witnesses must

because of their positions they

Mr. Reynolds said that the case

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terfored with.

The other four defendants are: Ng To-ping, alias Woo Tsin, Than-yan, alias Tseng Ching-yen, alias Woo Tao-ping, aged 40, aged 40, partner and Supervisor travelling trader; Ngai Wan-nam, alias Ngai

Wing-nam alias Wei Yun-nan, Royal Engineers Officers Dinner, nged 28, unemployed; Luiz College of Macao, Past Thomas, Cheng, alias Cheng Min, alion Chan Ming-sum, aged Thomas Clunic so that he would 37, master of the Hankow Store assist them to obtain official ap-Students' Reunion Dinner. of 130 Taipo Road, and

Trafficker in women gaoled

Tears were of no evail to 10,000 was asked. Chan Lan, aged 40, a married woman when she was chargbefore Mr. Hin-shing Lo Court when the case came up Central yesterday with for hearing. He added that he bringing two women from had been instructed to ask that Canton with intent to sell or the case be heard summarily. hire them out for the purpose 5t. Andrew's Club, entertainment of prostitution.

She was sentenced to six months said that the amount of ball while Kwok Wai-hing, aged 23. asked by the prosecution was who was charged with unlaw- rather "astounding." He then told the Court that fully detaining the two woman each defendant had a large against their will, was fined \$500. Detective Sub-Inspector A. B. family to support and each of Harteam said that Chan Lan them with the exception of brought the two women. Wong Murphy had business connections Shum and Ho Sau-chun, both in the Colony which would make 23 years old, from Conton on the "jumping of ball" very un-April 26, promising to find them likely. work in Hong Kong. Both complainants were married and their husbands were in Canton.

On arrival in the Colony the three women spent two nights sleeping in the streets and then Chan Lan brought the two women. to the second defendant's house at 203, Queen's Road, East; first was set so high it would only

have to spend the time from now Kwok the second defendant made Chan and the two com- till the opening of the hearing plainants sign a dobit note which in gool. said that Chan and the comas to ensure the defendants applainants owed her HK\$500.

pearing in Court and also that the Then the next night Kwok gave the two complainants new dresses and told them to stand In the street to await customers. The complainants refused and Kwok locked them in a room. be also Gvernment servants and Chan, the first defendant, had in the meanwhile returned to: were not in a position to be in-

was stated that complainant and Canton. Reported to Polica Next day, on the pretence of was of a very serious nature and complainant took precaution and going out to buy something the therefore o large sum must be numbered all his banknotes in his litest complainant got out of the set as bail

house and reported the matter to | Each of the Chinese defendants On Friday evening Mr. Hey- the Police saying that she and were allowed ball of HK\$20,000. wood placed his wallet containing Ho had been detained against half in cash and half in shopthe numbered money and went to their wishes. surety, while Murphy was allowed take a bath. On returning from The Police then arrested the bath of HK\$8,000, half cash and half shop-surety.

his bath he found the \$20 miss- second defendant. Later a sister of the first coming. Defendant was the only servant in the house at the time and plainant met Chan Lan in the the police was informed, and she street in Hong Kong and asked her what had happened to her sister whom she had brought to the Colony. Chan did not give n satisfactory raply and the sister brought Chan Lan to the Police!

Chan Lan cried throughout the hearing of the case and denied; the charge that she had brought the two women to Hong Kong. to sell them into prostitution. She said that she had tried to find work for them and had left quiries from the Social Welfare them with Kwok while she went to look for work.

Kwok also denied forcing the two women to stand in the strocts and said that she did not lock them in their room. She added that since the two were friends of Chan Lan, who owed her HK\$500 she had asked them to sign the debit note as witnesses. and not as debtors.

Because of the hot weather a Chinese man decided to sleep on the varandahiof his home in Hong latter they are ready to law down Kong last night. He was Lan Yun-jen, 20, un-2. The Burmese Government However, while he was asleep, release approximately 1,000 Chi- he turned over and dropped 20

feet to the street below. 3; The Burmese Government An umbulance from Queer detained. On arrival at the hospital, Lar.





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Licensing of electric advertising signs

Urban Council yesterday approved new bylaws for the licensing of electric advertising signs and fixed the fees to be charged. The new regulations will be presented to the Legislative Council shortly for final approval. Mr. W. J. Carrie, Acting Chairman of the Urban Council said that it had become apparent that to base the fee on the superficial area of a sign would at times be inequitable and would moreover be difficult in practice to

He added: "It was therefore . decided that an easier and granted in respect of any sign fairer method of assessment would be the waltage of the lamps used.

"The fees have therefore been

carry out.

fixed at \$50 a year plus on additional \$10 a year for overy 100 watts of capacity of the lamps or any odd fraction of 100 watts. You will see also from By-law 4 that signs may not project more then four feet from the face of the building to which they are attached. This is the limit already fixed under the Signboard Regulations (Schodule It to the Buildings Ordinance No. 18 of 1935).

"There are a few signs already. racted, which for some reason or another have been sanctioned, which loxesed this limit of lour "They will not be interfered with, at least for the present, pro-

feet but they will be required to pay double fees. "The rest of the by-laws and dosigned to provide for the safety of the public of shipping in the harbour said of sireraft.

they do not exceed flyb

: regulations, '

In no case will a licence be which might in the opinion of the Director of Marino endancer shipping; or in the oninion of the Director of Air Bervices endanger piroraft; or in the opinion of the Commissioner of Police endanger the safety of the public.

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by air mail and should reach tain). 7. Miss Gussie Moran the undersigned not later than | (United States), 8. Mrs. Anna JORGE GRAVE LEITE 30th June 1950. Thereafter Bussi (Italy). suitable arrangements will be made for the interview of likely candidates.

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Wimbledon seedings

London, June 20. The introduction of 16 men's singles seeds announced today for the Wimbledon lawn tennis championships arises from the fact that it will be one of the most open in the history of the tournament.

It also means that there should be no first round clashes like the of Rs800-50-1200 plus Ted Schroeder-Gardnar Mulloy battle last year.

As anticipated, Frank Sedgman 22 year old Australian champion is seeded number one with Billy Talbert, second ranking Ameri can at number two and Jaroslav Drobny, self-exiled Czech, a Applicants should not be Sturgess, South African cham-

> Dilip Bose, stockily built Indian, comes into the list for the first time. Bose was yesterday de-feated by David Lurie, the South African in the first round of the London chempionships.

It scems almost certain that the mon's singles will develop Into a battle between America and Australia.

The women's singles will as usual be dominated by the Ameat the above sites are hereby they are prepared to accept. ricans. Miss Louis Bro sh, the The Cost of Living Allowance holder, has been given too place, A public dump is open on is paid to other non-Burmese included is Mrs. Harrison, formerly Mrs. Betty Illiton, who is seeded number six.

Apart from the United States and Britain, the only other comneiltor to get into the first eight Recruits will be required to is Mrs. A. Bossie of Italy, who is

> Men's Singles The 16 seeded players in the

men's singles are: 1. Frank Sedgman (Australia) Billy Talbert (United States) Jaroslav Drobny (Egypt), 4. Eric Sturgess (South Africa), 5. clude Provident Fund, leave, Budge Patty (United States), 6. Gardner Mulloy (United States), Full details of the terms of 7. Art Larson (United States), 8. John Bromwich (Australia), 9. application to the undersigned. Geoff Brown (Australia), 10. Ken Manegor (United States), 11. Bill Bidwell (Australia)., 12. Victor Selxas (United States), 13. Fred Kovalesk (United States), 14 Ivor Dorsman (United States), 15. tions and any other informa- Port of Rangoon, and should Dilip Bose and 16. Gianni Gucelli

> Women's Singles 1. Miss Louise Brough (United Dupont (United States), 3. Miss Doris Hart (United States), 4. Mrs. Patricia Todd (United States), 5. Miss, Shirley Fry (United States), 6. Mrs. Harrison, Applications should be sent formerly Mrs. Betty Hilton (Bri-

Men's Doubles 1. Mulloy and Talbert, 2. Bromwich and Adrian Quist (Australia), 3. Drobny and Sturgess,

4. Geoff Brown and Sidwell. Women's Doubles . 1. Miss Brough and Mrs. Dupont, 2. Miss Fry and Mrs.

Hart, 3. Miss Moran and Mrs.

Todd, 4: Mrs. Harrison and Miss Nancy Chemafee (United States). Mixed Doubles Sturgess and Miss Brough, 2. Talbert and Mrs. Dupont, 3. Sedgman and Miss Hart, 4. Geoff

Brown and Mrs. Todd.—Reuter.

CHANGE IN DATE OF OPEN TRIPLES LAWN BOWLS **GAMES**

Members of the Kowloon Cricket Club and Kowloon Bowling Green Club who have matches in the "Open Triples" to be played on Sunday, June 25, are requested to arrange to have their matches played off on Sunday, July 2, at the latest. This arrangement is being made in order to avoid clashing with the annual Liberation Shield fixture between the two Clubs.

RE-ADMISSION OF JAPAN TO INT'L LTA OPPOSED

Melbourne, June 19. The Australian Lawn Tennis Association tonight unanimously decided to oppose the re-admission of Japan to the International Lawn Tennis Federation. The question of Germany's re-admission was left to the dis-

cretion of the Australian delegates at next month's meeting of the Federation.—Reuter.



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ANNUAL LICENSING OF VEHICLES FOR PERIOD 1st JULY, 1950 to 30th JUNE, 1951

Date of Commencing of Licensing.

Annual licensing will commence on Monday, 3rd July, 1950 at 9 a.m. and will continue daily closing at 4 p.m. Saturday, Sundays and Holldays excepted.

2. Places of Licensing.

Annual licensing will take place at Central Police Station, (entrance from main door in Hollywood Road) and at Kowloon Traffic Office, (corners of Nathan & Prince Edward Roads), which has been opened for the benefit of Kowloon residents.

Kowloon residents are requested to make use of the Licensing Office in Kowloon in order to reduce congestion at the Hong Kong Centre

Order of Licensing.

Vehicles will be licensed in 'Blocks' of 400 per, day commencing with Nos. 1-400 on Monday, 3rd July and continuing as follows:-

•	Private. Cars			
Monday, 3rd July	1	400		
Tuesday, 4th July	401	800		
Wednesday, 5th July	801-			
Thursday, 6th July	1201-			
Friday, 7th July	1601	·		
Monday, 10th July	2001			
Tuesday, 11th July	2401-	2800		
Wednesday, 12th July	2801-			
Thursday 13th July	3201-	3000		
Friday, 14th July	3001			
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Friday, 28th July I	IK601—1	IK1000		
Monday, 31st July	K10011	IK1400		
Tuesday, 1st August	K1401—1	IK1800		
Wednesday, 2nd August Hi	K-1801I	IK2200		
Thursday, 3rd August	K2201—I	1K2800		
Friday 4th August	K2001—1	HK3000		
Tuesday, 8th August	K3001I	IK3200		
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Friday, 11th August	HK1— HK100
	Commercial Vehicles
Monday, 14th August	5001— 5400
Tuesday, 15th August	5401 5800
Wednesday, 16th August	5801— 6200
Thursday, 17th August	
Friday, 18th August	
Monday, 21st August	

Owners are requested to ensure that Vehicles are licensed on the day allotted and shown in the above table. Vehicles will NOT be licensed out of turn. Any Vehicle not licensed on the day allotted will be licensed on 23rd, 24th and 25th August, 1950.

The scale of fees for private cars, motor cycles and commercial vehicles is as follows:-

Over 20 cwt but not over 25 cwt\$ 90.00

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Any other commercial vehicles.	u
Over 15 cwt but not over 50 cwt	.\$405.00
Over 50 cwt but not over 90 cwt	\$810.00

Owners should produce the vehicle licence book and the appropriate fee should be paid in cash or cheque.

Over 100 cwt commercial vehicle will not be licensed.

5. Drivers licences will NOT be renewed at the same time A further press notice will shortly as vehicle licences. appear giving details of renewal arrangements.

COMMISSIONER OF POLICE.

June 17, 1950.

H.M.T. "EMPIRE ORWELL"

· H.M.T. 'Empire Orwell' sails on Wednesday, June 28, 1950, at approx. 4 p.m. from No. 1 Wharf, Kowloon. Provided embarkation has been completed visitors in possession of green boarding passes may go on board at 11 a.m. but they must leave the ship at 12.30 p.m. Children under twelve are not allowed on board.

To avoid congestion it is regretted that the number of boarding passes issued must be limited. Depending on the Service to which the passenger whom it is desired to visit belongs, application should be made in person or by telephone to the appropriate address below between 9 a.m. and 12 noon on Monday, June 26, 1980.

Royal Navy

Sea Transport Office, Combined Services IIQ, Hongkong. Tole. 34121 Ext. 320. Army & BAF Army/BAF Movements HQ. Salisbury Boad, Kowloon, Tele, 34121 Ext, 129.

White passes for admission to the wharf only are obtainable under the same arrangements. Both green and white passos should be collected at No. 1 Cate, Kowloon Whark & Godown Co., Ltd., at or after.

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"Want-um all colors---plenty mad!"

BARCLAYONBRIDGE By Shepard Barclay

THERE are many styles of bid- told South his entire story and ding. Some players like to make South had told him his whole as early as they can, a guess as story. It happened that North to what should be the best final managed to make the No Trump declaration for the pair. Others game after East led the heart 5. prefer to show their exact suit- though No Trump contracts are lengths to the associate across usually pretty tough with such the table. Either policy can be missit hands. overdone. The best bidders go to one extreme on certain occasions, bidding was the only one the the other extreme at other times, same as that at the other table. and mildly apply both methods This North on his second strurn more often. It is interesting to decided to squeeze in a bld of his see how all of these methods get | diamond suit, whereas South tried

used on some tournament deals. S A K 10 7 4 3 DKJ108 **7**8 QJ92 H 10 4 2 D A Q 6 5 HQJ9.8

down two. CKQ9765 (Dealer: North, Both sides vul-8outh East Pass Pass S Q 6 5 3 C · Pass Pass Pass 3 H Pass - 2 C Pass

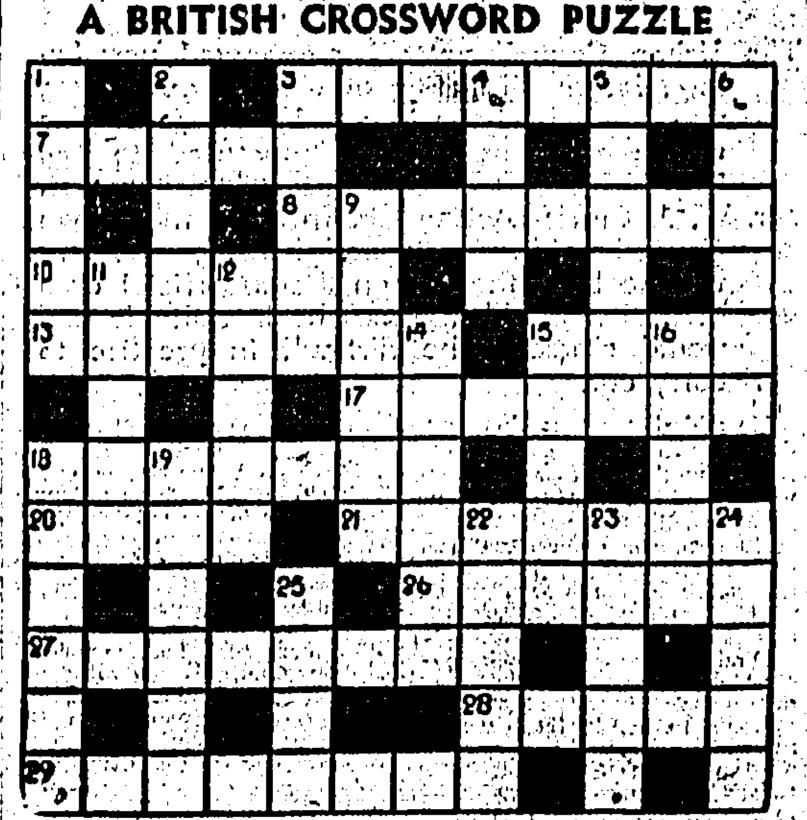
Pass 2 NT ___Pass ___ 3 -NT __ Pass . Notice the Table 1 bidding, as an example of both partners showing their exact distribution, with a six-card suit bid first by each followed by a four-card suit :: How would you, as South, play bld once. When North then se- at 4-Spades in a tournament after lected 3-No Trumps, he did it West led the diamond Q?

EXACT LENGTHS SHOWN [with his eyes open, since he had

At Table 2, the first round of No Trumps instead of showing his hearts. Everything proceeded well enough then, with North's spade rebid and South's 3-No Trumps, until the latter call reached North. That perplexed N HA7.65 undividual realised that his way of bidding had shown only a fivecard length in spades, whereas he actually had six. So he reckoned he had better try the spades again. In the 4-Spades he went

> Tomorrow's Problem S K 7 4 HAQJ97 DA.7 C 8 5 3 ASS S Q 6 5 ASS H 10 5 4 V₁ D Q J 10 W E D 9 6 4 2. S COIS

> > DK 53 (Dealer: North, Both sides vulnerable).



· 18 Orbs. 20 Rip. 21 Lasting. Language. 26 Trouble. D Enclosed 27 Correspond-10 Bota. ing to.

28 Lissome.

29 Ratifles.

Yesterday's Crossword

13 Advocate.

15 Unfasten.

17 Tenants.

ACROSS-1 Custom, 5 Parch! Reden, 25 Nomad, 29 Needed.

Reden, 26 Linden, 10 Treat, 11

Reden, 27 Linden, 12 Free, 16 Do
pute, 18 Cartel, 20 Scene, 22 High, 8 Over, 4 Minaret, 5 Pitiful, 6

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Reden, 25 Nomad, 29 Needed.

Tethered, 15 Dreaded, 17 Pelican,

14 Carry on' 1 Clutch.

2 Join. 5 Cherished a 15 Normal. desiro. IG Distributes. Channel. 16 Principal. S. Like a dog. 19. Extreme d Doop feeling. 6 diglike. 9 Staggered. 22 Registers. 11 Abscord 23 Bunk. with awoof- 24. Annesthetic.

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PEACE THE ROAD TO VICTORY

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The Foreign Aid Administrator, Paul G. Hoffman, said tonight that peace - not war _is the road to victory for the free world in its current struggle with Russia.

In a major speech the Marshall

Plan director: 1. Expressed growing acceptance of the evitability of World War III-a American policy in China. war which he said no one could win, for it would lead to the suicide of civilisation itself. He as Ambassador to China at the

fifth column of American Communists, but slashed out against sixth column—those people who would spread dissension, vital in the free world, here and China."

sabotage the American policy in Bengal's summer capital and china."

China."

3. Voiced belief that tensions are building in Russia and her crack, it can disintegrate very rapidly indeed.

4. Summed up the promise of peace, asserting that with it, America's prospects for the enhancement of opportunity over the next 50 years exceed anything in all human history.

Before Mr. Hoffman's speech the 46 State Governors meeting here got an appeal from President more active interest in the grave people. They were in favour of civil, police and military chiefs cial assistant to the Public Works Harry Truman to stimulate a question of how to preserve world imperialism or Communism and here in a high-level conference to Department in Ipoh, and D. Vija-

understanding and support of the people at the grass roots," the China." President wrote. - Associated Press. .

A CLOSE VOTE

Capelown, June 19. South African Senate (Upper House) today approved by only a one-vote majority the third reading of the Government's Controversial Group Areas Bill designed to establish separate to initiate any impeachment proliving areas for separate races. The voting was 20 for and 19

against. The Bill now goes to the Governor-General for assent.— Reuter.



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Santa Fo, June 19. Mr. Patrick J. Hurley, former Ambassador to China, asserted today that Mr. John S. Service, key figure in the Amerasia case, gave secret State Department documents to Communist Army loaders in China.

In a formal statement, he charged that the State Department has for five years kept the people from knowing the truth about the theft of top secret documents by officials of the State Department who sold or gave them to pro-Communists.

STORM

HAVOC IN

BENGAL

Storms and floods have

killed at least 130 and have

Bengal's Northern districts

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relief - officials on the spot

The daily average rainfall at

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the British magazine

Cairo, June 19.

their costs.—Associated Press.

the Council said.

London, June 19.

estimated today.

-Reuter.

recent weeks, they said.

Calcutta, June 19.

He distributed the formal statement at a Press conference at his home here.

Mr. Hurley said Mr. Service and several associates both in and out of the Foreign Service in China supplied - Mao Tse-tung with secret information in 1944 and advised Communist leaders in- on ways and means of defeating

denounced talk of war, declaring time, with the specific assignment "Our goal is not to win World of upholding the Nationalist War III, but to prevent it."

Government which was then led Scorned effectiveness of a by Generalissimo Chiang Kai- during the past two weeks, "I know that State Department

officials in China and in the State

Department at Washington did

Mr. Hurley said he was serving

Mr. Hurley said testimony given to a Senate Committee re- some places has been more than satellite countries and that once cently to the effect that Mr. Ser- 18 inches. Four swollen rivers the Communist world starts to vice and others tried to "sabot- have washed away portions of age" him as ambassador was cor- roads, railway bridges and cattle.

Main purpose

tricity supply. "But sabetaging me was only a secondary objective of that people in the town, and the Govgroup," he declared.

"The group was opposed to in- food and medicine by air. dividual liberty, free enterprise, The West Bengal Premier, Dr. justice and government by the Bidan Chandra Roy, today met totalitarianism. The purpose of the discuss food suplies and repairs yadram, acting Assistant Regis-"The strength of our foreign group was primarily to sabotage to roads and railways." policy rests on intelligence, the American system of government and the American policy in landslides and gales have repair-

> Meanwhile, in Washington, starvation in the flooded areas. Vice-President Alben Barkley told In the Midnapore District 50,000 the Senate today that he doubts people were affected by a 180the propriety of a Senate investi- foot breach in the banks of the gation of public officials that river Khirai-a tributary of the might lead to an impeachment in Cossye River-which flooded 54 connection with the 1945 Amera- square miles of a residential area.

Mr. Barkley reminded the Senate that under the constitution, it is the duty of the House

The Vice-President assigned a Council offered today to establish committee to study a resolution a cross-Channel television link by 21 Republican Senators de- with France and maintain it for manding a separate investiga- a year. tion of the Justice Department's handling of the Amerasia case.

Some Republican critics have all sections of the British radio complained there has been a industry. 'cover-up" of the case, which resulted in no prison term con- and there would be no difficulty in

A Senate Foreign Relations sub-committee headed by Senator Tydings, Maryland Democrat, has been conducting closed hearings for weeks on the Amerasia episode.—Associated Press.

Wellington, June 19. The Upper House in New Parliament, Zealand's Legislative Council, is to be abolished in the next Parlia- "Picture Post" and the French mentary session, the Prime Minister, Mr. Sidney Holland, in Egypt. announced today.

Mr. Holland, whose National article on King Farouk and his Party swept Labour from power sisters. at the end of last year, said the The American magazine "Life," present 25 members of the Coun- now permanently banned in cil, who were appointed and not Egypt, published an article on elected, were predominantly pro- April 10 entitled "The Problem abour.

The Government intended to America's "Saturday Evening

appoint sufficient new members Post" has also been banned. It In the next few days to ensure too, had printed an article about the Council would pass legislation, the King.-Reuter. wiping itself out of existence. A special joint committee of the Legislative Council and the House of Representatives would examine

alternatives to the present Upper The Legislative Council members are at present appointed by the Governor-General on the advice of the Government for a

seven year term. Before last year's election, Labour had been in power for 14 years.-Reuter.

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New Zealand dock strike may spread

Wellington, June 19.

A dockers strike, which tled up the port of Wallington today, threatened tonight to spread to other New Zealand ports. ...

Dockers discharging lampblack from an overseas ship! stopped work when a demand for an extra chilling an hour dirt money was turned down-

The President of the New Zealand Waterside Workers Union, Mr. Harold Barnes, said tonight that if the dispute was not settled by Thursday, it would be treated on a national basis, which was taken to mean that all ports would be paralysed.

Thirty ships were idle in Wellington tonight, and all inter-island ferries were delayed. At least one ferry left her fares on the wharf. Auckland dockers decided

earlier today to support the Wellington union in any action it undertack.-Reuter.

injured many more in West PEKING BOOK ON **AGNES SMEDLEY**

San Francisco, June 19. The Peking redio_said_that_a book, "Agnes Smedley, Friend of Chinese People," was re-Unprecedented landslides had lcently published in Peking as killed 105 in Darjeeling, West a tribute to the late American authoress who died at Oxford, 6,000-feet up hill station, during England, last month.

The book contains some of Miss Smedley's articles as well as contributions by famous Chinese writers, the radio sald,-United Press.

IPOH OUTRAGE

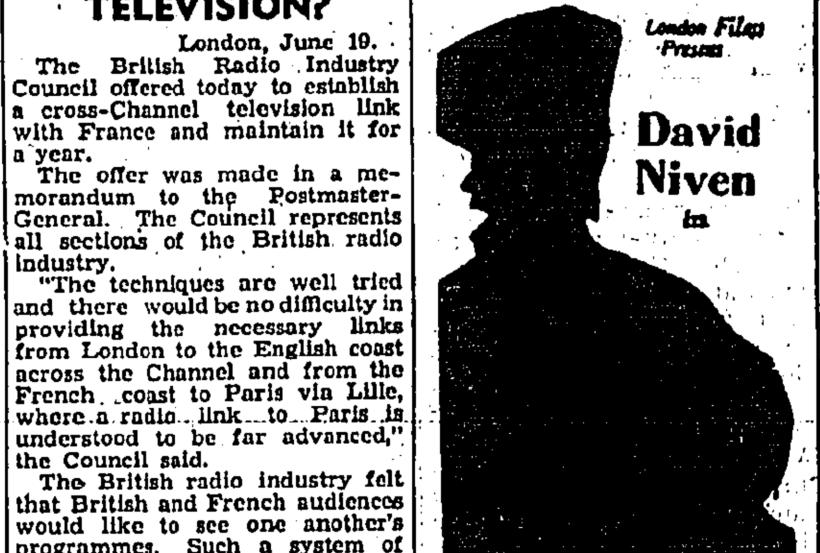
Singapore, June 19. Two Ceylonese senior Government officers were killed in Ipoh, ernment is supplying them with Perak, tonight when a hand grenade was thrown at their

They were V. Thambyah, finantrar of the Supreme Court in

Meanwhile, engineers battling Thambysh, whose family is in ed sections of vital roads and Ceylon, was due to retire in September.—Reuter. waterworks, saving many from

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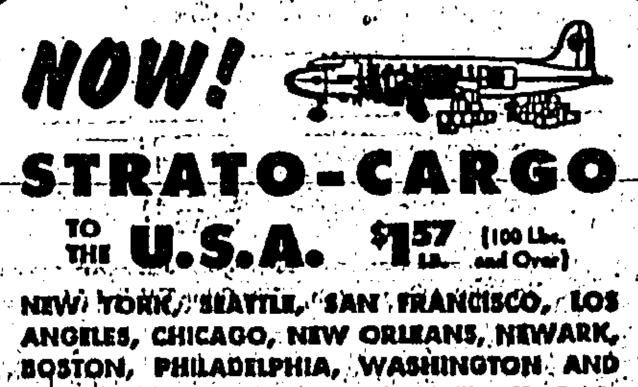
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They have now become fairly!

area. Its people speak a com-

mon language and have a fairly homogeneous culture but unfor-

tunately are divided by religion

When India achieved indepen-

extent by Moslems from

not, enough Moslems with ad

In short, the Common-

ministrative experience to

found in Bengal.

will not recur.

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THE PANDIT PASSES BY

The Indian Prime Minis- there is at present a full, there is ter's tour of South East Asia no guarantee that the trouble is in itself a spectacular symbol of the vast changes of peculiar interest not only to short and dynamic years. Asia, indeed to all the outside how conscious he is that these of causing war between India and Pakistan to India. changes are still going on Pakistan. passing by on the other side. hatched at the Sydney conference cumulated. They did not fly looked on appalled. India, he proclaimed, would the Indian sub-continent. not help materially to fight Communism in Asia because the best thing India can do is to help herself. In the long view that is true. The Kash- began early in the year, the mir problem must first be causes were at first obscure. solved and the worst evils of clear, Bengal is a very large partition removed. Then and then alone can India show the way to the other nascent nationalisms of Asia in re- into Hindus and Moslems, integration. This must come, Communist internationalism province became the separate submerges nationalism only state of East Pakistan. in a new Imperialism which is the antithesis of the free Commonwealth ideal.

"Merdeka" has become an incantation whose incentives to ebullient youth can either there was bound to be a kind of gave them their kind from prison in India, with the ideas of the majority of he retorted flatly that his the Moslem citizens of East Pakis-Government was not going tan. to allow terrorism and vio- East Pakistan is staffed to a great lence or tolerate killings. When aggression and evil Punjab: this is because there were threaten us, he declared, we cannot submit but must face them with all our strength.

None could escape the burdens and responsibilities that that Britain would solve the independence brought with it | question when she came to both in the domestic and in the stage of withdrawing. international spheres. I "In the process of withdrawal. This responsibility, he added, many things can be solved" compelled India to take an -a cryptic comment that Nations had almost much like an ominous redence through revolution - soon on withdrawal in India, Europeans and Asians. Gandhi had shown another! though it could hardly have way. Asia is the centre of been meant that way. world alight."

In Singapore, he told a mass provided by India and the meeting that terrorism de- Commonwealth might be of graded people to the level of good omen. It might serve the beasts of the field and as a bridge of understanding should not be tolerated. It and as an example to others was beyond his comprehen- that such relations might be sion how the campaign of maintained without limitaviolence in Malaya could tion of action. lead to any good whatever, for good could not come out wealth ideal was held up as

predicted the end of Coloni-

By "Windrush"

many of the Punjabl officials in homes and their livelihood. relations have been quite dif- perience during the Punjab con- into the hands of the reactionary words, they snatched their peoferent from what they had vulsions of 1947. Nearly all had parties in India. The chief of ples at the last moment from the favour the erection of a city hall been in the past. And they lost a relative, a friend, or pro- these was the Hindu Mahasabha, precipico over which they were for Hong Kong. have succeeded in keeping perty. Their feelings towards the with its affiliated militant or falling. Hindus were therefore prejudic- ganisation called the RSS. The Bengal out of the headlines, ed, to say the least. There has been a quicker dwindling of tension than

War of nerves '

minority in East Pakistan was Pakistan would be suppressed subjected to a kind of adminis- and reunited with one India which local people in East Pakistan are Hindus were being frozen out of government. their economic position. quarrel between Delhi and Karahouses were requisitioned. They chi. In this it was quite unlike were harried by petty officials. the quarrel over Kashmir. The Of actual maltreatment or atro-Bengal trouble was the result of city there was very little. But in popular feeling and local agitacountless ways, the Hindus were tion. Unfortunately nothing wery made to feel that they were third much has yet been done to change class citizens, and that they had no place in an Islamic state. popular excitement. So, although

.This was the position at the end of last year. A series of minor incidents then occured. the Hindus during the previous Whether it does so or not is months had not lost all confidence, these incidents would that have occurred in a few India and Pakistan but to all have been quickly forgotten. But in fact they proved the precipitat-And his speeches showed world. For Bengal is now the ing cause starting a mass exodus and there were further riots only issue which is really capable of Hindu refugees from East

Most of the refugees had suf-The principles of Mahatma If war should break out, the fered no personal harm at all. Gandhi were his main theme, whole hope of reconstructing They fled because of the fear of and because of this some of the Communist camp goes by in the air, the unfriendliness of

him, like the Levite, of nomic development stuck as those electric tension which had ac- wishers of India and Pakistan ties to their administrative and world go round and men go

Punjable are apt to despise without cause: men do not aban- India and Pakistan, aware at last strenuous attempts to carry Bengaliz. And unhappily too don for nothing their ancestral of the full extent of the danger,

> extreme Hindu nationalists had never accepted the partition of be seen whether or not they have India. They aimed at forcing the been successful. The forces which hand of the Government of India caused the crisis are still operatto go to war with Pakistan; and ing. Whatever the Pakistan Gov-For two years the Hindu they expected that, as a result, ernment may desire or order, the trative war of nerves. Gradually, would be under purely Hindu still harrying the Hindu minority.

> > With the Hindu refugees flooding into West Bengal, the Hindu Mahasabha used every possible device of propaganda and agitation to whip up feeling against ·Pakistan. It demanded retaliation. It called for a action" against East Pakistan similar to that which India had taken in 1948 against Hydrerabad. Riots against Moslems broke

out in Calcutta. Newspaper reports exaggerated them grossly, and these were retaliatory riots in East Pakistan against Hindus. These were against exaggerated, India against Moslems. In consequence, Moslem refugees startcd to nee from West Bengal to

Popular passion

passion seemed to have been given its head. Utter disaster lay ahead. But at the end of March the central governments of both made their great effort to restore East Pakistan have had bitter ex- This mass movement played their control. In Mr. Nehru's Pie in the sky.

> In the next six months it will vote. local officials and many of the Whatever Mr. Nehru and the central government of India may the police to detain one of the desire or order, the Hindu Ma- dragon bonts because they

> India to an invasion of Pakistan, After all, if eight is enough for Nobody seems to know what part the Communists are playing in these troubles. But it is Communists alone who would stand to gain by war between India and Pakistan. The Communist party who put on airs. is fairly active in Bengal. It would be extraordinary if it was not fanning all the disturbances. In the refugees on both sides it would find excellent material.

To solve the Bengal problem is a task for India and Pakistan, not for the outside world. But the world will look on anxiously, German POWs," There can be no single and quick And there was I thinking the remedy. But perhaps the readlest West was doing its best to prevent means to restore confidence would Red theory being forced onbe if both India and Pakistan anyone. would recruit considerable nummay be critical and accuse the board. All the plans of eco- their Moslem neighbours, the During this time, the well- bers of their minority communi-Popular police services.

If British went

The planter outwitted and

naturally the tension is greater

in his bungalow today than it has

give Malaya ample warning

said earnestly and firmly: "Have

no fears; there's no intention of

that. We are putting more and

more into Malaya and will see it

through side by side with the

From what I saw while fol-

lowing Mr. Strachey for nearly

3,000 miles, I think Britain's

security forces today are better

led, trained, equipped, and de-

ployed to beat the terrorists than

at any time since the beginning

Malayan people."

been hitherto.

I first met many of these plan- should Britain decide "to quit,"

Government is repeats year after year, it also favours giving taxpayers the

A railway train and an airplane collide in Sydney.

Any day now we can expect to

read of a crash between a

submarine and a double-deck bus.

I think it was rather cute of hasabha is still trying to push on considered it had too many crew-Oxford and Cambridge....

> Rudlo announcers are not concelled. It's the disc jockeys

Returned from his tour of the East, Mr. Strachey had to report I that he did not encounter a single Peanut, never mind a groundnut.

"Blg Three to press Moscow on

Myrtle says love makes the crooked.

Sssordid. "Sex. suicide and slums will be the theme" of the French ballet company's performances in Australia and New Zealand. Nothing like a good, cheerful stage show when you're feeling down under.

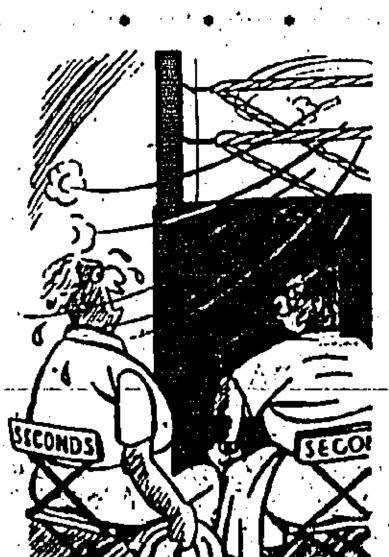
The tall, stooping planter Britain's new "strong man" in They have got stronger anti- of my judicial time is spent with the weary lines etching Harold Briggs, recently launched ly on this planter's estate ter- investigating collisions of motor his face had another gin in Says an English judge: Most road, each sounding its horn, and

> "Antarctic ship returns to Cape Town after being damaged by ice pacts." · Very deceptive thing, a pact.

Not to be sneezed at.

A browbeaten husband writes tip-off by a loyal Chinese, but divorcing a woman who is a common scold.

"Do you like bathing beauties?" The leaders of all communi-"I don't know: I've never! ties in Malaya have made it clear bathed any."



"Nice. cool breeze from

Malaya is looking to new strong

Southern half of Johore State.

The Royal Suffolk Regiment is

playing a leading part in the

for normal living.

his face had another gin in his campaign against Communist rorists have ambushed, killed, the "Officers' Mess" of the guerillas. A few hours after and wounded British soldiers, because it is indispensable as dence in 1947, Bengal was par- Malay Battalion based at police and troops went into action, shot up assistant managers, and each stationary. a counter to the way in which Moslem area in the East of the Communist internationalism area in the East of the mid-off forgot to toll Crimthe ted from various parts of the planter himself and address the said: "I forgot to tell Griffiths country. Brigadier L. H. Pugh labourers over his body. something, so must see him said troops were already "deep But East Pakistan contains a at George Treble's bungalow in the jungle." A dusk to dawn large Hindu minority, forming on the way home."

about a third of the population. Because of various historical cir-What this planter told Colon-Pandit Nehru has seen for cumstances the Hindus form the lal Secretary Griffiths that night operations, with R.A.F. support drove off the plotters following a to ask if a man is justified in himself the explosive and al- middle class, and held until re- before Mr. Griffiths changed cently most of the superior posi- his-shirt to go to a small frontmost hysterical nationalism of tions in government service, in line dinner-party will probably Indonesia, where the cry commerce and in the professions be one of the most lasting mem-When East Pakistan was con- ories of his 2,500-mile air-road Lachie McDonald stituted, and passed under the tour of the Malayan Peninsula. control of a Moslem Government,

The planter strode in to the they know that Britain is now usually privately—that they be primitive and anarchical social and economic revolution. bungalow of the Semantan deadly serious about smashing fear disastrous racial and civil or, if properly disciplined, a lit was inevitable that the Moslems Estate which Englishman Treble the bandits, and can see for wars would follow any British the bandits, and can see for wars would follow any British the bandits. force for good. Learn from to oust the Hindus from their Griffiths's feet, and said flatly: ened Army and police units in future. the Western countries, he privileged position. There were "It may be getting better now other factors which made the at- in some places, but there's a great properties, they are impatient paperman asked Mr. Grimths to greeted him: learn from them tack on the Hindus all the deal wrong with an anti-terrorist First, Pakistan calls itself an Straits dollars (over £117,000 strength, their discipline and Islamic state. Although its sterling to kill each bandit." ters and wives in June and July as the people still remembered their scientific advancement. And to Communists who declared that non-Moslems should have exactly equal rights with demanded the release of their Moslems, this did not at all fit in emergency was costing at least for the present price of rubber.

Iters and wives in June and July ters and wives in June and July ters and wives in June and July ters and wives in June and July 1948. They have aged notice—ably since then, and privately the Japanese.

Mr. Griffiths leaned forward, emergency was costing at least for the present price of rubber, 330,000 Straits dollars daily and which is the highest for 26 years. that an average of only one ban-Secondly, the administration of dit-was-killed every three days.

Tne Colonial Secretary, who felt the heat intensely during his Malayan tour, silently mopped his streaming forchead before being startled into immobility by the same planter's acid postscript: "Give me 1,000,000 dollars and I'll get Stalin for you."

Road of death

Before Mr. Griffiths could comment other planters interever-increasing part in world must have been to many too pistol, and then headed home- will enable us to make a fresh road where terrorists have al- Australia, New always attained indepen- minder of what followed so ready shot down more than 20 South Africa."

ously for 23 months. Although immediately provided."

don't own these estates, although some of the younger British soldiers seem to think and that they're merely defending wealthy soft-livers. We get wages, plus a bonus; with rubber bringing today's prices the bonus this year should be high." This man's wife put in: "Wel

Not the owners

One Pahang planter said: "We

rupted and the tall man walked hope it will bump our savings to out, picked up his Sten gun and the total that we have decided wards into the night along a start somewhere peaceful like Zealand, or Two years ago this couple

That outer perimeter snapshot would have scoffed at the Idea sums up Malaya today from the of pulling out from Malaya, the world system today and Finally, at the State dinner, viewpoint of the isolated planters where they have spent all their is capable of producing "an he said that in the future and tin miners. It's still a place working lives. As a matter of exception that would set the relation of Asia with Europe of fear where nerves in many fact, the planter concerned helpand America, the contact point. sociation that members would The frontier couples are nervy, "pack up and pull out unless even angry, after living danger- stronger security: forces were

Canada in London

Just behind London's Trafalgar, commemorate about 500 different Square lies a "pub" called the Canadians. Most of the names of evil—only more evil. On superior to that of the Krem- Horse and Dolphin. It is only a on these shining pieces of brass the contrary, co-operation lin and the Cominform: an few steps from where the Cana—some of them placed on the was essential in the present ideal of unity in diversity, of dian military headquarters were stool seats but the vast majority world situation—co-operation consent as against compul-situated during the war and a on the bar counter itself—are between different nations, sion, of non-violence as com- quently dropped in there for a the Canadian Army. The Royal races, and communities. ____ pared with aggression, of good drink, When -VE - Day - came Canadian Air Force is represent-At a Press Conference he instead of evil, of harmony Charlie Green, the host of the ed and there are a few isolated and goodwill in place of Horse and Dolphin, felt that it memontos of the Royal Canadian alism in Malaya as in all the hatred and oppression. These rest of Asia. "Colonialism," things do not answer in conhe said. "is doed historically." he said, "is dead historically, crete terms the question of dians who had become his friends. gar Square. It is a fading thing which has lost its vitality and strength," all, except to settle her own ing spectacle. Charlie arranged gether in the Horse and Dolphing The problem of Asia could problems with Pakistan first, that an artisan he know should now, but when they do it is quite not be solved by bombers or But they do provide a spiri- make engraved brass nameplates definitely an occasion. While it military means but by psytual content which will in
chological and economic
methods. When asked how, in the event of direct with- the multitudes of Asia than other clubbed together and sent, to Canadlans the bar of the

drawal of rule from Whitethe desolating and allen dochall, the problem of Malaya trines of Cominform Imcould be solved, he declared perialism.

this revolt - but I still wouldn't like to be a planter in those left swings." a lonely place. A NEW AND REALLY ECONOMICAL DRY BATTERY

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Washington, June 19.

State Department officials

would not comment today on

a report that the Marshall

Plan Ambassador, Mr. Avgroll

Harriman, was likely to suc-

cond Mr. Doan Acheson as

the Secretary of State before

The Broadway columnist,

Walter Winchell, made the

Mr. Harriman, stationed in

Paris, is due to take up a new

appointment as special assist-

ant to President Truman in

Malcolm

MacDonald

Saigon, June 19.

Mr. Malcolm MacDonald,

şaw ex-Emperor Bao Dai,

head of the Vietnam State,

soon after arriving here by

plane from Singapore for

He also saw several French officials but not M. Leon Pignon,

French High Commissioner for

Indo-China, who had left by air

the conference at Pau, in the

Pyrences, at which France will

fill in the details of her latest

political settlement with the three

new independent Indo-Chinese

States of Vietnam, Cambodia and

Mr. MacDonald's arrival coin-

These British sources consider-

... created to keep you

cool and elegant all through the day

ed that Mr. MacDonald would be

taking advantage of his holiday

munist Vietminh guerillas.

South East Asia,

Indo-Chinese problems.

for France a few hours earlier.

"10 days' holiday."

the end of the year.

prediction.

August .-- Router.

Harriman as

to Acheson?

successor

SENATE COMMITTEES APPROVAL RECOMMEND OF FURTHER ARMS

Washington, June 19. Two United States Senate Committees today recommended Congressional approval of President Truman's second year \$1,222,500,000 arms-for-Allies programme.

But they did not sanction a proposal in the programme giving the President unrestricted power to ship arms to any nation at his discretion. They refused to dip into European recovery funds for part of the cost.

ign Relations and Armed Ser- Governments. vices Committees-approved the Designed for emergency Mutual Defence Assistance Bill. provided \$1,000,000,000 for military aid to North Atlantic Pact nations: and \$222 .--500,000 for arms aid to South East Asia, the Philippines, Korea, Persia, Greece and

Turkey. President Truman had asked Congress for authority, under the Bill, to transfer 10 per cent of the arms aid to any other nations if he decided that this was necessary for United States se-

The Committees restricted this authority to apply only to any those details. European nation whose strategic location made it important to the

announced by Mr. Tom Connally, this. (Democratic Senator, Texas) who presided over the closed joint session.

Arms aid under the Bill would be given only if the security of the North Atlantic area were threatened, he told reporters. And President Truman would

CRITIC OF SCAP ACTION

Honolulu, June 19. Mr. Yukio Ozaki, Japan's elder statesman, today criticised General Douglas Mac-Arthur's banning of 41 Communist leaders from public life. He also urged the ness and Government leaders who were purged after the Japanese surrender.

The 91-year-old member of ference that, he felt that Communists should be punished only when they committed crimes.

He also felt that to outlaw Communism as a whole without definite evidence of crime is not

the scenes. If they could be con- tatively in negotiations with Hungarian prison within the next victed on their actions, that is the Hungary:

thing we should do". Tokyo, Mr. Ozaki is returning to American orders after the trial had made the news public last Japan from a visit to the United of Vogeler and Sanders in Buda- night.

ed to help rebuild Japan. He explained through an in- Stephen.

terpreter that he did not mean 3. To lift the State Department militarists but the industrial ban on American travel in Hunleaders and officials not directly gary. connected with the war.

The aged statesman also re- Sanders may also be released marked, "If the spirits of the U.S. soon, but probably not at the and Japan could be put together, same time. I think the world could be saved. I feel a third world war is coming because the thinking of the world today is wrong. The world seems to have the nationalistic idea."-Associated Press.



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The transfer provision met instant Republican opposition on the grounds that it would give the President a blank cheque to ship arms to any part of the world threatened by Communism. Democratic leaders had sale

that it was designed to meet any sudden grave emergency in which United States action was urgently needed. · A reporter asked Mr. Connally if Yugoslavia could receive arms

under the new provision. He declined to comment say-Ing that he could not go Into

A number of Congressmen favour the sending of arms -to defence of the North Atlantic Spain because of her anti-Communist stand, but the State De-The Committees decision was partment is understood to oppose

Middle East nations

The Bill would permit a friendly nation whose ability to marine, the Bill would authorise defend itself is important to the the building of a large submarine security, of the United States to expected to be capable of rebuy arms and equipment from the United States.

Answering a question, Mr. Connally said that he supposed Israel and the Arab States could new coastal-type combat subcome under this section, but marine and an experimental added, "It is not contemplated high-speed under-water target that they will."

By a vote of 12-0 the Fore- inrst consult the North Atlantic | In addition to European supplies, the Bill provides for \$131,-500,000 for Greece, Turkey and Persin: \$75,000,000 for South East Asla; and \$16,000,000 for Korea and the Philippines.

The Committee had not moved to reduce the allocation, he said. Mr. Connally expected that the Bill would go to the Senate on

Nuclear-powered submarine

The Senate Armed Services Sub-Committee today approved a Bill authorising the United States Navy to build the world's first nuclear-powered

The measure, authorising the expenditure of \$350,000,000 for this and other weapons, has already been approved by the House of Representatives. It still requires the approval of the full Armed Services Com-

In addition to the atomic submaining under water for periods far longer than the "Snorkel"

I submarine. Other vessels involved were a submarine.—Reuter.

Vogeler, Sanders may be released by Hungary

London, June 19. clearance of wartime busi- The United States has agreed tentatively to three Hungarian conditions for the release of Robert Vogeler, an American business man imprison-

ed in Hungary on spy charges. Japan's Diet told a news con- Vogeler may be freed soon with his British associate, Edgar Sanders. Vogeler, an executive of the International Telephone and Telegraph Company, was sentenced in February to 15 years in prison. Sanders got 13 years.

Informants said that the iset that an American newspaper still may do something behind lease of Vogeler, agreed ten- husband may be released from a

1. To permit Hungary to re-Diet and a former Mayor of States. They were closed on from the U.S. that Drew Pearson A member of every Japanese open her consulates in the United

bans on wartime public figures that Hungary has demanded cial about the negotiations bebecause most of them were inno- from Germany, and German-held cent and their leadership is need- Hungarian crown jewels, including the historic crown of St.

Vogeler may be freed this week.

The British authorities are the Hungarian conditions for the story the way Mr. Pearson the release of Sanders. Reliable did. understood to have hedged on sources in Vienna disclosed that Anglo-American negotiations on for some time and might be about to culminate in the rolease of the two men.

Wife upset

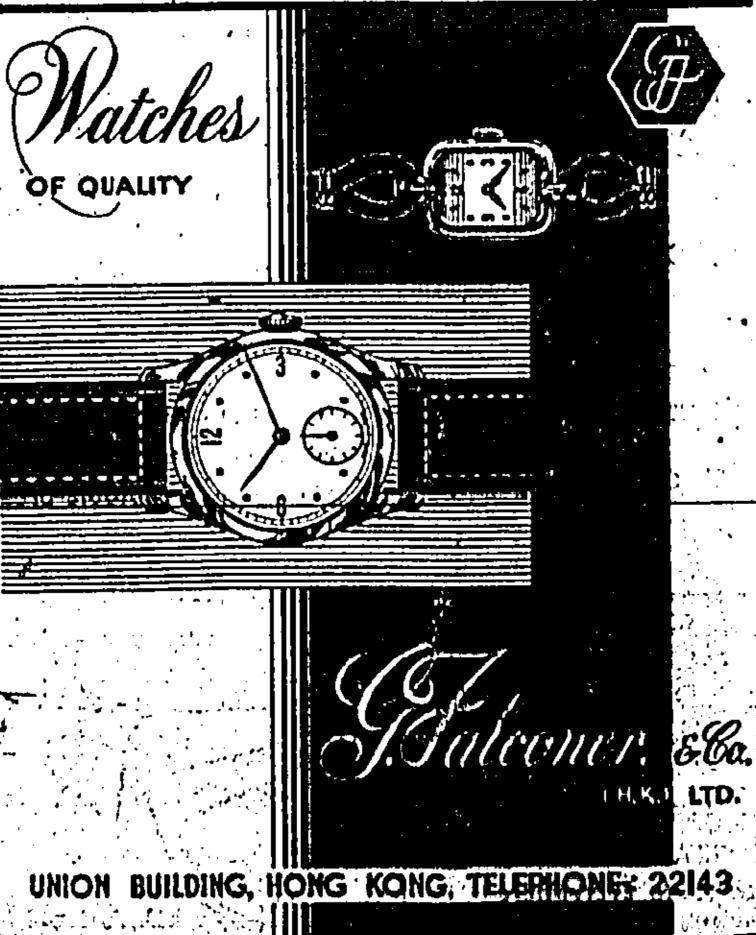
United States, to secure the re- |columnist broke the story that her

She was referring to a report

"I do not know anything offisaid. "I do know that if the negotiations are going on, they are very delicate. Nothing but harm can come from a premature release of this news.

situation over here would have held the story until an official announcement was made. I do not know any newspaperman in Vienna who would have released

"I was delighted to hear the news that Rob may be returning with Hungary have been going to us. It was given to me in strictest confidence by a newspaperman and I-was certain no one would break the story before we had something official."-In Vienna, Mrs. Robert Vogeler United Press and Associated aid today that she is terribly up- Press.



Cuba focal point for Communist operations in West

Washington, June 19. The chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee,

Senator Pat McCarran, said today that Cuba had become the focal point for Communist operations in the Western Hemisphere.

Cubans were streaming into the United States with practically no check, he claimed.

The Nevada Democrat told reporters that this was month, about 10 per cent fade month, about 10 per cent fade established in a recent investigation by Senator James Eastland (Democrat), a member of the Judiciary Committee. He added that the Committee Committee."-United Press. had voted to keep a continuing theck on the immigration system as a result.

Senator Eastland's investigation established that there were anywhere from 60,000 to 70,000 known Communists in Cuba. Senator McCarran sald. "Cuba is one of the focal points

for Communist operations in the Western Hemisphere," said Senator McCarran after a closed Committee meeting. The State Department had

waived passport requirements for British Commissioner-Gener- ed States, with the result that al for South East Asia, today about 15,000 a month entered the

No checks

"There is no way to check who they are," he continued. "When they step off the plane in Florida, all they have got to say is, 'I am a Cuban national,'

and that is all there is to it." were about 250,000 European na- of the mass killing, told his story tionals in Cuba, and the United in a sworn document read to a States did not check entry to this | War Crimes Court trying senior M. Pignon is to be on hand for country from Cuba to determine Japanese Army officers here. which were truly Cuban.

WHOPPING VOTE FOR LABOUR

London, June 19. The Labour Government, with Bao Dai is flying from Saigon a working majority of only eight to Pau tomorrow for, the con- in the House of Commons, scored a whopping. 219-vote victory today on a financial issue.

cided with reports from London | It was the biggest majority that Britain was still examining since the new Parliament was what aid the could provide elected in February. The Labour-French troops fighting the Com- ites have won most previous trol over them and, set them ballots in the House by votes of alight. one to 14.

Usually reliable British sources discounted the possibility that his a Conservative lamendment de- ment said. visit was a prelude to closer signed to prevent surtaxes. The Franco-British military co-opera- final vote was 296 to 77.—Assotion against Communism in clated Press.

HK BUSINESSMEN IN MUKDEN

San Francisco, June 19. to acquaint himself with French-The group of Hong Kong and Macao business men and indus-A British official statement said trialists, on an inspection tour of that Mr. MacDonald would be Chinese industry, arrived in Mukabsent from Singapore for about, den on June 15, according to the a fortnight. He would avail him- Peking radio.

The group will inspect other self of the opportunity while on holiday to have informal talks industrial centres in Manchurla with the French and Vietnamese to study industrial and construc- of war at Tavoy, in 1942, and authorities, the statement said.— tion work, the broadcast said.— gave them a me sentence and authorities, the statement said.— tion work, the broadcast said.— years, respectively.—Reuter. United Press.

into thin air," said Mr. McCarran "That is demonstrated by testimony before my Committee and before the Senate Appropriations

STORY OF WARTIME HORROR

Los Negros, June 19. An Australian Army officer alleged here today that Jap-Cuba_nationals_entering-the_Unit- anese—troops -had-machine-gunned 110 Australian and 35 Indian war prisoners in Malaya in 1942, poured petrol over them, and - though some of them were still alive and screaming terribly—set them alight.

The officer, Lieutenant B. C. Hackney, of New South Wales, Senator . McCarran said there . who is the only living survivor

Investigating officers sald that the killing was one of the worst, if not the worst, to be brought before a Court since the end of the war.

Lieutenant Hackney's statement said that the prisoners were herded together and then: machine-guns belched forth a storm of death. It went on: "After the first

burst a few remained standing, but they were soon hit by further The Japanese then poured pe-

"The prisoners were screaming The issue at stake this time was and yelling terribly," the state-

Charged with responsibility for the killing are Lieutenant-Gen2ral Takuma Nishimura-already serving a life sentence imposed by a British Court ' for War Crimes in Malaya-and Captain Shogo Nonaka. The Prosecutor, Mr. C. V.

Rooney, said that he would produce sworn affidavits from four Japanese who all alleged that Nishimura ordered the execution. Earlier today the Court found Major Hiroshi Itsui and Captain Hirayasu Shina guilty of murdering eight Australian prisoners



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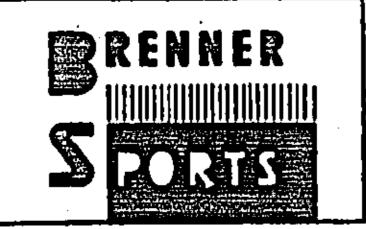
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The two outfits sketched here by Francis Marshall are both attractive and practical.

The long, tight trousers—so reminiscent of the practice outfit of the ballet dancer-are made in black wool jersey. The manlike shirt top is made of tablecloth gingham in large red-andwhite check. -

Amusing and attractive decorations are buttons and links madel of rhinestones and red sequins dotted about the bodice. These last catch the sunlight most intriguingly.

Underneath the shirt is a small brassiere of black wool matching the trousers. The girl who modelled this was wearing red straw shoes with crepe soles.

A vast circle

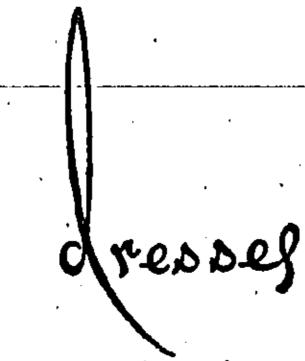
I wish you could see the colour of the skirt worn by the other lady in the picture. It is a vast circle of brilliant cerise felt; the kind of felt which is normally cut. up to decorate odd little bags and whatnots in "arty-crafty" shops. The flower is of the same

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By Audrey Leonard

Drawings by

FRANCIS

MARSHALL

is never too young to perm

Only those of us with heart- 1950 version is light and dainty, evenly, rending memories of straight- and curls upwards at both sides. | the brush as-candles locks know how depressing it is to be thrust A wide forehead and shortish among a clutch of curly-headed face are "musts" for a centre companions,

But is it right to start Unless the hair is definitely perming" a child's hair so long, it should just touch the

Mere vanity?

Teachers, looking on the idea—less—sympathetically—than most modern parents, claim it tends to make the child vain and empty-headed.

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Vasco, famous London hair stylist, takes a particular pride in his hair-do's for the "undersevens," and in response to many readers; requests gives these ideas on styling and hair-care.

If dandruff is visible at all then it must be stringently dealt with. The tiny amount of natural skin scale will be removed unseen in the regular wash, so that even a small apparent flakiness means that something is WRONG i

The type of the child's face decides her hair style. No curls on top if her face is long — but if she is chubby keep the hair sleek, close to the head, and a little longer at the back so that it shows slightly below the

Short shingle-type cuts suit many children and in warm weather are a joy.

The fringe is for the child but it is not always appreciated that over-vigorous brushing or the old straight-across brush of our extreme youth. This

natural waves and tearing and breaking the hair. Heavy plaits will have the same results.

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"Stabbing at it" with the brush will make it worse.

should be permanently waved machineless system, says Vasco. It is light and it does not get Cold "perms" too. Dryers collar, curling upwards and out-wards. Brushed up at the back, always be set to "cool."

> For children whose hair is too frizzy there is a perm-inreverse which will remove the frizz for about three months.

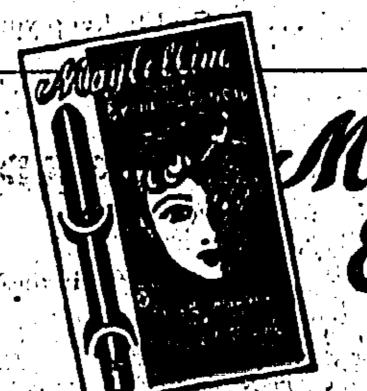
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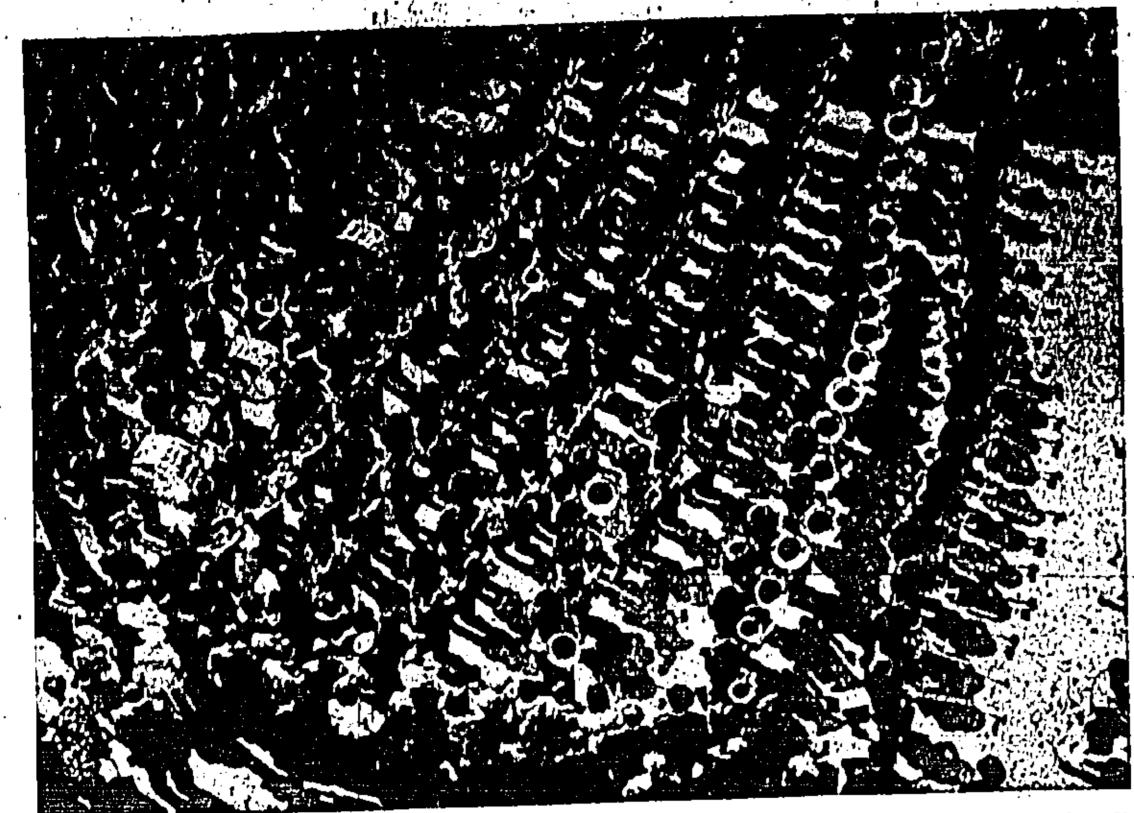
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Moral bower scales tip the

Detroit, June 19.

General Carlos P. Romulo said today that the moral power of free Asiatic nations may tip the scales in favour of peace. The United Nations General Assembly President and Philippine Foreign Secretary, addressing the Rotary International, declared that the desire for peace in the East, properly generated, could touch off an irresistable chain reaction throughout the world.

DIVIDED VIEWS ON ERITREA

Lake Success, June 19. The five-man United Nations Commission which has been studying the future of Eritrea, former Italian colony, is understood to have compiled a report ed opinions.

three minority opinions:

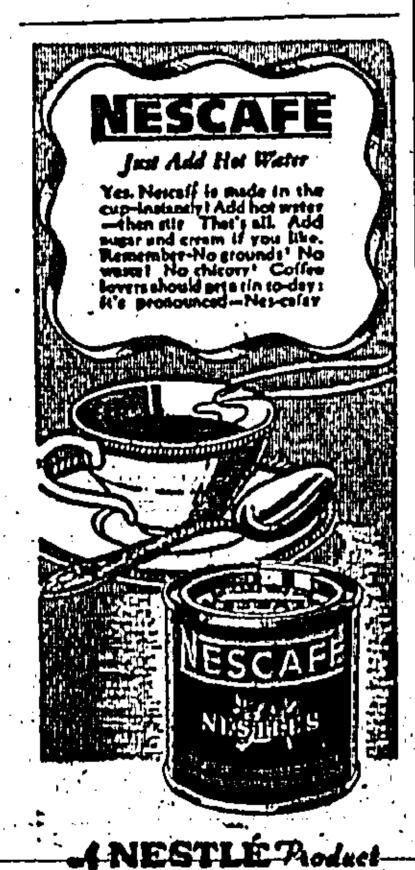
under direct United Nations Tru- | confront mankind. steeship for a determined period, until it is ready for independence. (2) It should be annexed outright to Ethiopia.

(3) It should be federated with Ethiopia.

Observers said this would mean the Commission's report, which should be published here in a few days, would, in effect, take the form of three minority reports.

Pakistan, Burma, Norway, South Africa and Guatemala are represented on the Commission. It was believed here today that opinions, among members of the Commission were split in the

following manner: Pakistan and Guatemala favour of independence, with a temporary United Nations trusteeship; Norway in favour of annexation to Ethiopia; Burma and South Africa supporting Ethiopian federation.-Reuter.



power in world affairs is chiefly moral.

He defended the Baguio conference of 1950 for not taking a stronger position on the cold war. The conference could not have taken a military stana even ifthe participating nations had been disposed to do so. Aggreslive of the powerful. They ill peoples in other lands." sive postures were the prerogabecame the weak and defenceless.

The free States of |South and South East Asia did not have a means to include in a costly gamed ing throughout his talk that the which reflects hopelessly divid- of struggle for power. But, he pins and desires of the South said, the Asiatic peoples did East Asiatic nations are for peace, Informed sources here said that have a moral power. He added hinted they will not stand by the report, which reached Wa- that at the Baguio conference the idly should the cold war turn shington today, would reveal moral force was unleashed which hot. is bound to have some effect on (1) Eritrea should be placed the settlement of problems that

> General Romulo said, "Properly generated and effectively ex-

SHANGHAI SPYING

Frankfurt, June 19. The United States European , every issue." Commander, General Thomas Handy, today cancelled the unexpired sentences of five was generated, only a fraction of Germans convicted by American Military Commission in Shanghai of working for the Japanese intelligence after Germany's surrender.

The five men were sentenced n January 1947 to terms ranging after the War Crimes Modification Board recommended clemency on the grounds that they were in gaol for nearly five years before and after their trial, which was sufficient punishment.

The men are: Franz Sieberg, aged 71, former German Consul-General at Canton, sentenced to five years for collecting military information for the Japanese. Hans Niemann, aged 49, and Oswald Ulbricht, aged 36, both employees of the radio interception station in Canton, sentenced to five years each for intercepting radio messages for the Japanese intelligence authorities after Germany's surrender. Herbert Mueller, aged 65, correspondent of the German news agency DNB, sentenced to 10 years for cooperating with the Japanese in news exchanges gleaned from Allied Press broadcasts. Felix Altenburg, aged 61, secretary of the former German Embassy in Peking, sentenced to eight years for assisting the Japanese in setting up a news . exchange , after Germany's surrender.

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Asia recognised that its | pressed, the moral power of more than 650,000,000 people united for peace can tip the scales, now perilously balanced against war and in favour of peace. The free nations of South and South East Asia are concerned primarily with the practice of pcace in their own region. But they hope that the desire for peace will

Would fight

touch off an irresistable chain

reaction for peace among other

General Romulo, while stress-

"Should the methods of peace finally fall I am sure that the Free States of South and South East Asia would know where to take their stand."

General Romulo said the Bagulo as close to being a family affair be, reached agreement on a wider area than was reported in the

"All major problems confronting Asia were discussed in cormittee_meetings. The_delegates came to an understanding on

He added, "In the process a tremendous amount of goodwill which is reflected in official recoras of the proceedings."

The delegates considered "political |conflict, continuing struggle of several Asian peoples for independence from alien rule, unsettled issues left by the war. danger of internal subversion in South East Asia and the effect of United Press.

RUSSIA INCREASES NAVAL STRENGTH IN THE BALTIC

Russia is speeding up repairs to war-damaged ports in the Baltic and is strengthening her naval bases along the entire 1,100-mile-long coast-

Chains of well over a dozen powerful bases, stretching from the Gulf of Finland almost to the vicinity of Kiel, have been made serviceable again.

to the North Sea, is in British-oc-

cupled Germany-almost the only

important non-Soviet-controlled

centre in the Baltic. Denmark

controls entry to and exit from

Soviet plane and scaplane

coastline, are now being in-

"encroachment" from the out-

200 submarines

gely cleared of their native popu-

lation to a considerable depth in-

to the incorporated Baltic States,

Soviet-annexed parts of East

to the Polish coastline, where

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United Press.

mediate vicinity of naval estab-

ed to include a battleship, five

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Lenlingrad shippards. They are

The Baltic areas have been lar-

A similar number of secon- | scale incorporation in the naval dary bases are being developed development programme for the in Polish territory and in oc- Soviet Baltic coastline: Dago and cupied __Germany__nlong the

line, naval experts said today.

Baltic coast.

The moves coincide with the expansion of Soviet strongholds on Baltic islands under Russian control and with the revival of and the Southern tip of Sweden. leading German naval and longrange missile centres. They also However, the powerful base of coincide with the strengthening Kiel in the Baltic and dominating of Soviet surface and under-water fleets in the Baltic, intelli-

gence reports indicated.
Soviet Russia now has at her disposal, among others, following major bases in the Baltic to serve all purposes, includ-ing shipbuilding, submarine shelter, long-range missile research and practice: In the Gulf of Finland, Porkalla and Vilpuri, in addition to minor centres. On the Soviet coast, the famous naval bases of Kronstadt and Leningrad. Along the coast of the annexed Baltic States, Narva, Reval or Tallinn, and Parnutin in Estonia; Riga, Ventspils (former Windau), and Liepaja or Libau in Latvia; Memel in Lithuania.

In addition, Russia now holds the important former German base of Koenigsberg, now Kalin-

Polish ports on the Baltic were said to be almost all under Soviet control, including Gdynia and Gdansk (formerly Danzig), Kolberg in Pomerania and Stettin, with its substantial shipbuilding facilities, Stralsund, Rostock, Warnemuende, and finally Lucbeck in East Germany under Soviet occupation.

Baltic islands

Of the Baltle islands, the following were sald to be now wholly included in the plan for full-

decision tankers

Cairo, June 19. The Egyptian Council of Ministers yesterday took a secret decision on the Northward passage of petrol tankers through the Suez Canal and oil supplies for Israel.

The terms of the decision have not been disclosed, but Dr. Salah conference, which he described El Din Bey, the Egyptian Foreign Minister, told Reuter that its as international conferences could purpose was to make sure that no unrefined petrol goes to Israel.

He added that any country trying to send unrefined oil to Israel would be put on the black list .-- Reuter.

BID FOR PEKING A FAILURE

Lake Success, June 19. Yugoslavia tried unsuccessfully today to have the Chinese Communists invited to replace the Chinese Nationalists on the Executive Board of the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund.

When the 26-nation Executive some new States in South and Board met for a two-day session, the Yugoslav delegate's formal the cold war on the region,"- proposal was ruled to be outside the Board's competence.-Reuter.

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Washington, June 19. The United States regards the Baltic through the Skagerrak. the Baltic as an "open sea" and would object to any bases, said to supplement naval Russian move to close it, ininstallations along the Baltic formed Government officials creasingly guarded against any said today.

> This view was expressed in comment on an article in "Soviet State and Law," official publication of the Soviet Academy of Science's Law Institute.

The publication quoted S. V. land. This applies in particular Molodisov, a Russian who contended that the Baltic Straits led to a closed Baltic Sea and that Prussia and even to some extent | the Baltic powers had the right to close its approaches to non-Bultic evacuation of the population ap- powers' warships.

American officials opposing this view said the United States regards the Baltic Sea as open sea" The Soviet Baltic fleet is being up to the three-mile territorial constantly reinforced. It is believ- | waters limit.

Russia has maintained that its cruisers, several torpedo cruisers, 20 destroyers and between 150 territorial waters extend 12 miles, and 200 submarines, about half of but the United States, Norway which are of modern type equip- and Denmark disagreed. The Soviet article is viewed by breathing device. There are also

about a dozen torpedo-boats and some American officials as a "trial some 50 minesweepers. Three balloon" to determine in advance heavy cruisers of some 9,000 tons | what attitude the West would each are under construction or take if Moscow announced the approaching completion in the closing of the Baltic.

American officials attributed believed to have a speed of 35 Russian seizure of Scandinavian fishing boats within the 12-mile Repair work is also in progress limit mainly to Moscow's desire on the former German heavy to keep secret the fortifications cruisers Lutzow and Scydlitz .- she is building along the Baltic coast.—Associated Press.



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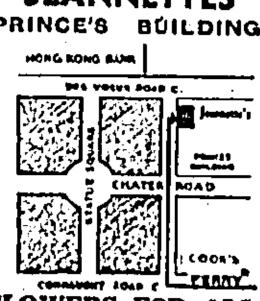
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Newsmen appeal to Truman in Hawley case

New York, June 19. Overseas Press Club of America today appealed to President Harry S. Truman to intervene in the case of Frank Hawley, London 'Times" correspondent who was declared unacceptable by General Douglas MacArthur's headquarters in Tokyo.

This Butter Concentrate is In Louis P. Lochner, President of the Club with 700 correspondents who have served overseas on assignments, said in a telegram to Mr. Truman that American correspondents in Tokyo are greatly disturbed over conditions under which Mr. Hawley was declared persona non grata,

The statement by General | MacArthur's headquarters said no comment on the Hawley case. that security and not journalism was involved in the Hawley case.

In London, a Government spokesman said in the House of Commons today that General MacArthur had accorded normal freedom to all newspaper correspondents in Japan. The spokesman, Mr. Ernest

Davies, Parliamentary Secretary of the Foreign Office, made the statement in commenting on the case of Mr. Hawley, who last week was declared persona non grata by General Mac-Arthur's Deputy Chief of Staff. Major-General Edward A. Al-

"General MacArthur called the attention of the Head of the DENNIS & CO., LTD. Davies replied.

attention to this, but do not propose any action in the matter.

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"I am not aware there has been any infringement of the normal freedom accorded to Press corres-Government and none is contemplated."

"Does your answer mean that General MacArthur?" Mr. Lavies replied no.

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The "Times", itself, has made Mr. Hawley announced a week ago that Major-General Almond had warned him that he might be expelled from Japan as

(A statement issued on behalf of General Almond the next day denied this and declared that his talk concerned only alleged inaccuracies in Mr. Hawley's reports, which tended to "nid, support and encourage subversive elements among the Japanese.")-Associated Press and Reuter.

ANTI-RED BILL ADOPTED

Capetown, June 19. The Bill to outlaw the Com-United Kingdom Linison Com- munist Party and all Communist mission to passages in certain of activities in South Africa was Mr. Hawley's recent reports to adopted in committee in the which he took exception," Mr. House of Assembly tonight, when the 10 hours allotted for the "Government drew the 'Times' committee stage had expired.

The House of Assembly had earlier adopted an amendment by the Minister of Justice, Mr. C. R Swart, providing that a Member of Parliament, or a Provincial Council or Legislative Assembly, may be unseated on the grounds of Communism only after an

enquiry by a Select Committee. The Minister's amendment also specifically provided that the pondents in Japan. No special tenure of office of the Judges of steps have been taken by the the Supreme Court, as safeguarded in the South African Act. should not be affected by the Tom Driberg, Labour, Bill's provisions.

Mr. Swart said that in the report stage he would incorporate the Copernment is supporting an amendment by a Nationalist Member, that the provision for an enquiry by a Select Committee should not apply to anyone who was declared a Communist on May 5, 1950, when the Bill was first introduced.—Reuter.

Washington, June 19. The ECA today allocated \$1,000,000 to Italy for the purchase of copper and its products from Japan for delivery before February 28.—United Press.

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Polio cases in London

London, June 19. Seven cases of infantile paralysis were reported in the London area today, one of them an adult.

Official returns for the week ending June 10 showed that there were 79 cases in the whole of England and Wales, the highest weekly total recorded so far this year. Only 17 cases were notified in the corresponding week last year. ---Rauter.

MR. STRACHEY **EXPLAINS**

London; June 19. Strachey, tonight defended his assassins. action in carrying arms operations against Communists during his recent visit to Malaya.

"I carried arms because I was requested to do so by the officers in command of my party various times," he told Mr. Wiiliam Prescott (Conservative) who had questioned him.

"I was under the orders of these officers", he added.

The Parliamentary Labour Party has been; called for Wednesday to discuss the Colonical and hear a report from Mr. James Griffiths, Colonial Secretary, and Mr. Strachey on their recent visit to Malaya - Reuter.

Ottaws, June 19. Canada today formally invited the French President, Vincent Auriol, to visit Canada during his tour of North America next spring.—Associated Press.

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Israel

murder of Bernadotte Tcl-Aviv, June 19.

Israel today admitted to gaps and omissions in its police enquiry into the assassination of Count Folke Bernadotte, United Nations Mediator, murdored in Palestina in 1948.

The admission was contained in a memorandum delivered in Stockholm by Israel's special envoy, Dr. Walter Eytan, Director-General of the Foreign Office, and published here.

Israel committee set up to steps for the apprehension of the study Swedish charges made criminals. last March of astonishing ne-The War Minister, Mr. John gligence in the search for the scene of the crime immediately. The memorandum declared,

however, "Neither the Provisional Government in Israel nor its representatives in Jerusalem had failed in its duty by not providing Count Bernadotte with an nt armed escort." The memorandum said that the

failure to trace the killers was fundamentally attributable to the absence of a clear understanding, and a conflict of competence between the civil police and the army which were carrying out a parallel inquiry.

which had then emerged from a state of war presented exceptionally, and as events proved insuperable difficulties", the memorandum said.

Eight omissions

was correct in establishing the quiry. in the police enquiry:

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(2) Fallure to cordon off the (3) Delay in carrying out thorough examination of the

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... (5) Fallure to collect evidence from four members of Count Bernadotte's party. (6) Failure tottake steps to examine weapons taken from

Stern gang group based in Jerusalem and ineffectual examination of cartridge cases found. (7) Inactivity regarding ap-"Abnormal conditions in Israel the assallants and failure to for bankruptcy offences. make any attempt to identify it from among the vehicles taken from the Stern group based in Jerusalem.

(8) Failure to hold an identification parade. The memorandum told Sweden The memorandum said that that nothing fresh was likely to the Swedish chief prosecutor emerge from reopening the en-

Israel said, "Neither the Provi-

UK DOESN'T WANT STANLEY

London, June 19. The British Government rejected a suggestion in Parlinment today that it should ask France to extradite Sydney Stanley, contact man, who disappeared from Britain in April last year just before a warrant was issued for his arrest.

Stanley was the key witness at, the Lynskey Tribunat which probed allegations of corruption in Government departments.

The warrant was issued after he had failed to answer a summons under the Bankruptcy Act.

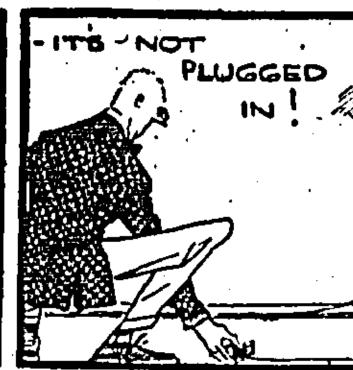
Sir Hartley Shaweress, the Attorney General, who had many verbal tussles with Mr. Stanley at the Tribunal hearings, told a questioner in the House of Commons today that extradition proprehension of the jeep used by ceedings were not formally taken

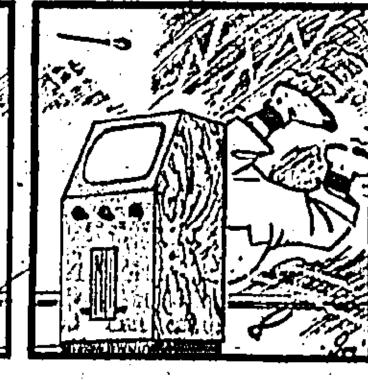
> In any event he did not think any serious public interest would be served by getting Stanley back.—Reuter.

sional Government in Israel nor its representatives in Jerusalem failed in its duty by not providfollowing gaps and omissions Rejecting a Swedish charge, ing Count Bernadotte with an

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armed escort."-Reuter.



By FRANK ROBBINS



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Cavil, LAC, Salter, LAC Smith, Satur-

day, June 24. Afternoon, P.L., Rake,

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on, LAC Cavill, LAC Salter, LAC Smith.

Sunday, June 28, Morning, B.L. Wood,

LAC Ferris, F.L. Jones, LAC Robertson,

Home Guard

Training, Thursday, June 29: (a) Pro-

gramme Weapon training, Mk.IV Itilie

l'arade 5,30 p.m. Drill Sheds Murray

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London, June 19. A Foreign Office spokesman declared today that Britain takes a very serious view Czech charges that Secretary at the Prague Embassy was a spy.

Mr. Ernest Davies, Parliamentary Under-Secretary for the Foreign Office, told the House of Commons "A reply to the Czech note is under consideration. am not in a position to make any further statement at present."

Czechoslovakia advised Mr. Adrian Leigh McLaughlin, Third Secretary of the . Embassy Prague, last Friday that he must leave the country within 14 days. The Czech Government said two witnesses at the recent trial of 13 Czechs convicted of espionage and treason Testified that Mr. McLaughlin was a British spy.

Mr. Davies said, "These trumped-up treason trials have become sickeningly familiar feature of life behind the iron curtain.

"They are designed to serve the dual purpose of liquidating opand at the same time discourage all contact by people of the countries concerned with Western diplomatle missions.

"These charges that present or past members of the British Embassy at Pingue have engaged in I let Year Bounds; let period. Foot and netivity inconsistent with their diplomatic status are unfounded." Conservative She Herbert Williams demanded to know why the Labour Government's Food Minister continues "to Import goods from this disreputable country."--Associated Press.

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Force Headquarters

Depot Training-week ending June 30 figured A36-Rifle Course Part 1. Equad A37-Rapid Firing, PWT.5, Snapshooting and Rapld Firing; Squad A38-Miniature Range, Slow shoot, Lecture, theory of group, Squad Al9-PWT.3. Firing shot. Miniature Range, grouping, Squad A40-Aiming II, alteration of sights, Bolt Hanlpulation, Bquad A41-Btripping, assembling, nightsetting, care and cleaning. Loading and unloading.

Billeting Cardet All ranks HKDF are reminded that they should fill in billeting enrils in cospect of dependants living with them. Cards may be obtained from the office of Staff Captain at HQ HKDF. Any alterations should be notified immediately to Staff Captain. Intelligence Unit-Training week ending

June 10: (a) Advanced class. Parado on Monday, June 26. Programme as detailed by O.C. (b) Preliminary class. (Continued) Parado on Thursday, June 29. Programme "Army Air Co-operation In H.K." Instructor-Major Laird. "Introduction to Air Photo-Military Uses' Instructor—Capt, Phillips,

The following personne who have passed their medical examination are maked to attend at Force HQ at the time and on the day stated below:-Tuesday, June 27. At 5,00° p.m. Cheuna ponents of the Communist regime | Man-plag, S.L. Granville, Ho Gand, ip Kwongelau, Lo Bing, At 5,15 p.m. J.B. Remedica, E.H. Williams, Miss J.F. Bell, Mins G.E. Darby, Mins E. Thom,

Hong Kong Regiment Training-week ending July 1. 'A' Company Tuesday, June 27, (a) Programme (i) Trained Volunteers NCO+ only. Conference on next Field Day. (li) Arms Drill, 2nd period, Squad 'A', 30 Grenade Description, Squad 'A', Sten Stripping and Assembling. Squad C LMG Alming and Holding; Parade 5,30 p.m. Drill Sheds Murray Parade Ground. (c) Dress Clean Fatigue (Overalis), Cartier Platoon Programme as detailed by Pl. Comds. Signal Plateon Tuceday, June 27. (a) Programme Section 'A', Procedure, Communication in Field Film Section 'B'. Morse Practice Pairs Working, Bignal Tactics, The Infanity Battulion, ' (b) Parade 5,30 p.m. Drill Sheds Murray Parade Grounds, Drets Clean Fatigue (O.G.). 3" Mortar Platoon Tuesday, June 27. (a) Programme 5,30 p.m. to 6.15 p.m. Lecture, Ammunition, Fully 162 and 590. G.30 p.m. to 7.15 p.m. Revise E4M4D4 to date. (b) Parade 5,30

p.m. Drill Sheds Murray Parade Ground-(c) Dross Clean Fatigue (Overalls), R.A. Section (Specialist Cadre), Monday, June 26 5,30 p.m. Revision, Tuesday, June 27, 5,45 p.m. Elementary class, HQ RA. Thursday, June 29. Advanced Class, Supreme Court. 'A' Company Field Day Thyraday, June 29. (a) Programme (i) Fielderaft, See Staik etc. ' (ii) ' Dutles Mob Disposal (Dutails to be discussed on Tuesdays conference of NCOs), (b) Parmile 2,20 p.m., Drill Sheds Murray Parado Ground, Dress Battle Order Berets.

Shorts, Shirts, Rifle Slings. Canada Day-Memorial Services A service will be held at Sal Wan Cemetery on Saturday, July 1, 1950. The Houx Kong Regiment will provide a Firing l'arty of one Sgt., one Cpl. and 12 ORA to take part in the service by firing the Salute. Members of the detachment will be detailed by the RSM.

Arms and Ammunition-Thunder Plashes -Safety Precautions: The attention of all units is drawn to the undermentioned fact regarding the use of thunder flashes. Arcidents have occurred through the No claims will be admitted cardboard disc of the Thunder Flashes flying back and hitting the thrower in the eye. In future Thunder Flashes will be all thrown as far as possible. Thunder (L.F.R.O. 435/50).

HK Auxiliary Air Force Trade Training week commencing June 26: Monday, June 28. No. 1 Fighter Plotter Course, Fighter plotting practice will continue at Air Headquarters Ope Room at 5,30 p.m. Tuesday, June 27. No. 2 Fighter Plotter Course. Fighter Plotting practice will continue at Air Headquarters Ops Room at 5,20 p.m. No. 2 Radar Operator Course. No. 2 Radar Operator Course. Trade training loctures will continue at HQ Defence Force at 5,30 p.m. for members of these courses. Wednesday, June 28, Tradesmen's Courses, Flying Unit. Trade training will continue for members of these courses at the HKAAF Hangar at 6 p.m. Transport will Icave Star Ferry Canton Road a 5,45 p.m. Wednesday, June \$8, Nursing Orderlies Course. Trade training wil continue at Station Sick Quarters Kal Tak at 8 p.m. Transport will leave Star Ferry Canton Road at 5,45 p.m. Thursday, June 29, U/T Observers and Pilots Courses. Members of these courses are lo attend at 5,45 p.m. for a lecture at HQ Defence Force. M.T. Drivers Course.

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7.00---Up With The Sun. 7.80-Musical Clock. 7.45-Ed. A. Keller Bhow. 8.00-News & Weather Forecast. 8.15-Random Rhythm. 8.45-A Programme for Watness 9.00-Morning Music. '9.10-Wednesday's Favourite Classics." 10,30-Morning Medley, i 12.00-ILK. Stock Exchange. 13.15-Tune Time. 12.52-"Variety Bandbox". 1.00-Hawalian Music. 1.15-News. 1.30-"London Bludlo Concert." 2,00-Metropolitan · Opera. 4.00-Today's Choice. A.80-Vocally Yours; 5.00-Music Makers. 5.15-Harmony Ball. 5.20-Children's Corner.

5.45-Radio Headliners. 6,00-Take It From Here,

9.50-Radio Singa 19.00-B.D.O. News.

8.10-The Jumpin' Jacks.

6.45-Do You-Bemember? 7,00-Terry and Grace. 7.15-Candlelight and Bilver, 7.30-Italle of Ivy. 8.00-D.B.U. News. 8.10-Local News. \$.18-The Sweetwood Berenaders. 8.10-"Music Dy Both". 9.00-The Stere Sing. B.IE-Time Out with Ted Steele.

10.16-Local News. 10.18-Presch Cabaret. 10.30 - Resttal. 10.45 minte Lights & Bweet Music. 11.10-A. Date with Dreamland

leave Blar Ferry , Casiton Road at 8,45 p.m. No. 3 Fighter Plotter Course. Trade training will continue at 5,30 p.m. the 31 metre band.

21, E.L. Rake, LAC Smith, LAU Wigram, LAO Salter. Thursday, June 22, B.L.

Wood, LAC Ferris, F.O. Larsen, LAC 12.80-"Hong Kong Calling"-Program-Carela, F.O. Hicks, LAO Strange, Formame Summary. tion Viving. RAT will be used. Friday, June 23. Evening. P.L. Itake, LAC .32-Jazz Octol-A Programme of Im-Robertson, F.L. Rake, LAC Bretling, LAC provised Music Presented by John

Dual. F.O. Hicks.; LAC Strange, F.O. Gauntlett, LAO Chan, F.O. Larsen, LAO Light Orch, (BBCT8) Garcia, Sunday, June 25, Afternoon, 2.00-Closs Down, P.L. Rake, LAC Balter, F.L. Rake, LAC Cavil. F.L. Rake, LAC Wigram, LAC

6.00-."Here's Howard," (London Relay) 6.20-Frederick Hippmann & His Orch. 6.40-Ilal Lorenzo's at the Rifle Firing. Reinedy Road Range, (b)

> Spence, (Studio) 8.00-World News and News Analysis, (London Relay)

Training (Army and Norsing Branch): Drivers Equad (a), Parado at HQ HKDF Symphony Orch. R.45-Norl Coward Vocal Gema, at 5.30 p.m. on Monday, June 26, Proramme Principles of L/C Engine III. Relay)

9.11-"Bervices Spotlight"-With Friday, June 30 for driving test. Nursing ! from the 9 Dragons Club,

Cookery. First Ald Course, Lieuton- [10,30-Reclin by Ethel Bartlett and Rav. ant Banting will give a final lecture in Robertson on 2 Planos. First Aid Course to personnel already des 10.45-"Soft Lights and Sweet Music." tailed by letters. Parade 5.50 p.m. at 11.00-Radio News Reel, (London Relay) HQ HKDF M1 Room. Clerks. Ptes. P. 11.15-Weather Report.

at 5,30 p.m. Monday, June 26 for duty (SEd.) AJAL DEKKER, Captain.

U.S. SYNTHETIC RUBBER

Washington, June 19. House of Representatives and Parliament today. sent to President Harry Truman, June 30 -- Associated Press.

BRITISH SHARE

Legislation keeping the Ameri- and its specialised agencies for can Government in the synthetic technical help to the backward rubber business for two more areas, the Foreign Under-Secreyears was passed today by the tary, Mr. Ernest Davies, told It will be the largest contriwhose signature will make it law, bution after that of the United

The present programme ends on States and will be in convertible sterling, he added.—Reuter.

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T. Foreman, (DBCTB) 12.45 Film Memorles, 1,15-News, Weather Report and Announcements.

1.15—Interiode. 1.30-"Time for Music"-BBC Midland 5.58-"Hong Kong Calling"-Programme Bummary.

7.00-"Lucky Dip"-Variety Request

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\$15--"Orchestra of the Week"-New 9.00-"From the Editorials." (London

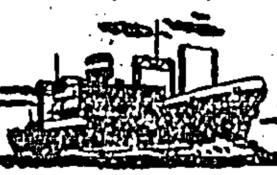
0.10-Weather Report. Band of 1st Batti King's Shropshire Light Infantry, (Relay)

Members may change at the School 10.60-French Cabaret.

Bhim, G.M. Hilva report to Records Office [11.16—"Goodnight Music." God Save the King. 11.30-Close Down.

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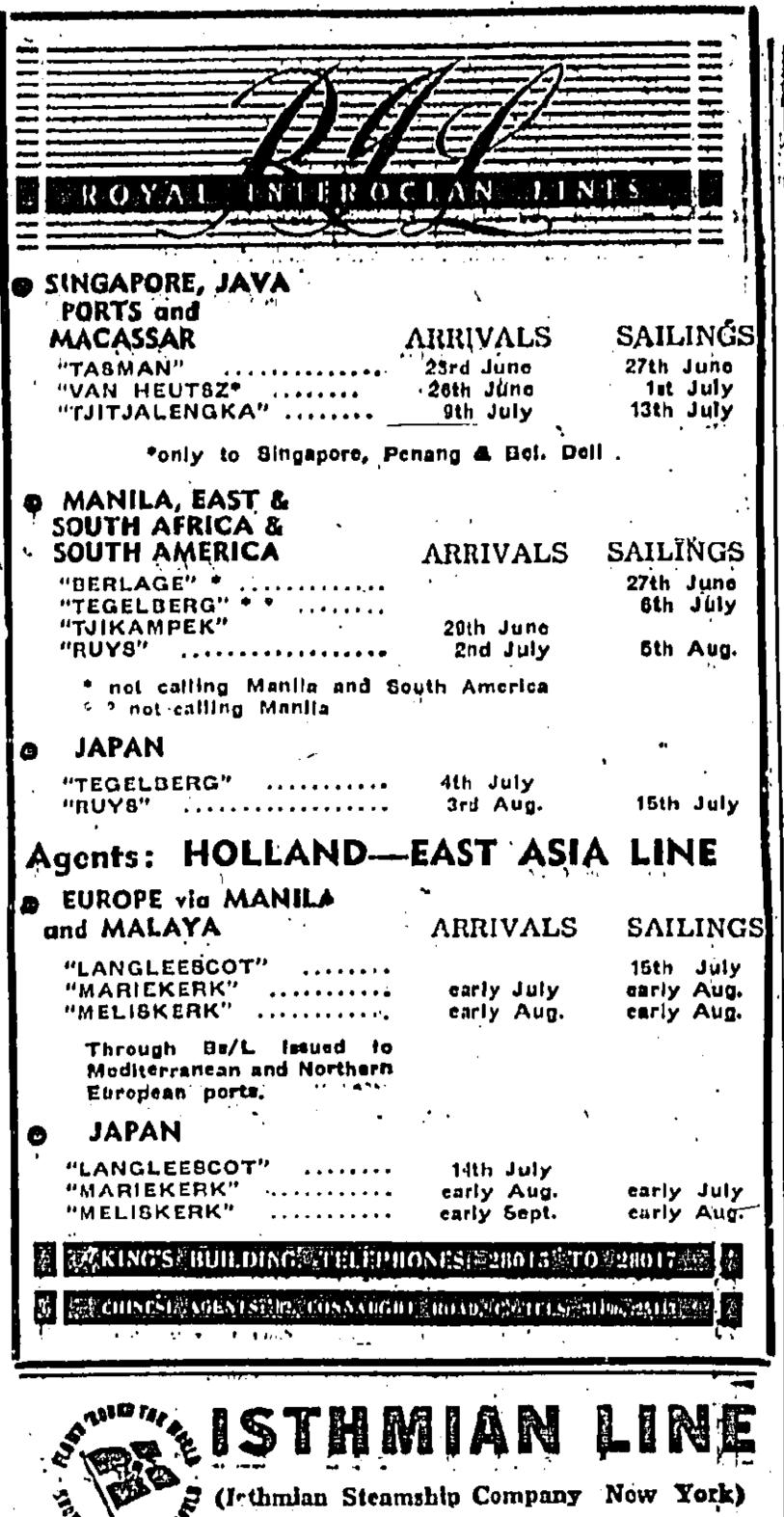
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and closed at \$5.95%.

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-Associated Press.

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The British wanted Japan another step in bringing Japan to agree to buy no more than back to the family of nations. a specific amount of wheat in the sterling area, especially in international relations, the official Australia

After conferring with Mr. Rusk | this than Britain at present."-Sir Oliver told reporters that United Press. Britain's views on the admission of Japan were more or less where they were at the last Council meeting.

He said also: "We reviewed the situation in South East Asia. We talked a little about the situation in the Philippines and in Malaya.

Asked whether the question of Chinese Communist recognition at the United Nations had been discussed, he replied: "It was mentioned indirectly."

A Department of Agriculture official said Sir Oliver's declara- HK\$12.55. tion after seeing Mr. Rusk might mean that Britain could again prevent Japanese membership in HK912 n 100. the International Wheat Council as it did at the last meeting.

Free to act

If Japan did not become a member of the Council then Japan was free to buy gli the wheat Australia agreed to sell. The Australians so far have not agreed to sell any fixed amount of wheat to Japan.

Another factor which the Unit- were steady to a fraction lower, ed States thought should be borne while firm spots among industrials in mind was that Japanese mem- included textiles, fron and steels. bership in the Council would be Coppers, rubbers and gold shares Aviation Corp.

Angle-Javas .15n. Batu Anams .15n. Bute Plantations . Lon. Chomor United 45n. . . . Cheng , Rubbers , 15b, Consoldated Rubbers 1.60b, 1% s, 1.60su. Dominion Rubbers 1,20s. Java-Consolidateds .05n. Kota Bahroe 75b, 75aa. Kroewock Javas .15n. Langkats In. Padang Rubbers .10b. Repub Rubbers 114b, 15ss. Rubber Truste 2.30b, 2.40s, 2.30am. Bamagaga Rubbers .75n. Semambu Rubbers .30b. Shanghal Kedaha 414b, 414am. Bhonghai-Malays 10n. Shanghat Pahang .60b. Shanghai Sumotras In. Sun Manggla .10n. Bungel Duris 18 % s. Tanah Meraha .50b.

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Stock Exchange

New York, June 19. Buying interest waned today in the stock market and prices sagged from an early

On an overall basis, the markot was irregular with signs of weakness spreading here and there near the close. The volume of trading expanded on the rise and confracted when quotations were marked down. For the entire day, it amounted to about This was important in presen 1,300,000 shores.

said, but added, "Apparently, the The market started forward United States is more aware of from the opening, with General Motors and Republic Steel leading the advance. In the final hour gains were cut back from peaks which never got beyond a

Motors as a group did not hold US dollars opened yesterday their gains any too well. The at HK\$5,06, dropped to \$5,95, steel shares taken as a whole did rather better in a fractional way. Stocks keeping to the higher ride included Republic Steel, TT opened at HK\$6.90% and Goodrich, Woolworth, Douglas Aircraft, Phileo Radio, Rudio Corporation, American Telephone, Phelps Dodge, American

Cyanamid, Eastman Kodak, International Paper, Chesapeake and Ohio, American Woollen, Barnsdail, and Lehigh Portland Coment. Pinatres continued nominal at Tipping lower were General Motors, Chrysler, Montgomery Ticals rose 10 cents to HK\$26.60 Ward, Du Pont, Dow Chemical, Kennecott, American Smelting, NEI Guilders were stationary

Southern Pacific and Nickel Plate. Dow Jones averages: Stocks 77.87; 20 Industrials 222.09; 15 Rails 55.53; 10 Utilities 43.35. Closing quotations:

Adams Express 22% Aleska Juneau 234 Smelting 53% Telephone15814 irrogular today. Cilt-edged issues. Tobacco 861/2 Waterworks 1014 Anaconda Copper 31 1/6 was 114.6, - Associated Bethlehem Steel 87 1/8 Boeing Aircraft 281/2 Borden Co. 5014 J. I. Case 42%

Motors96

Tel & Tel ... 18%

Homestake Mining 441/2

Kennecott Copper 55%

Republic Steel 37%

Reynolds Tobacco 361/2

Johns Manville

U.S. TREASURY Chrysler 76% Washington, June 19. Colgate 441/2 Position of the Treasury: Commercial Solvent 17 \$256.522,747,956.62 compared with Corn Products 6814 \$251,681,462,562,41 on the corres-Du Pont 791/2 ponding date a year ago. Eastman Kodak 46% General Electric 48% Goodrich92

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COTTON MEN'S PETITION . Alexandria, June-19.

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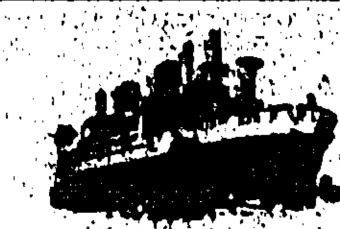
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TOMORROW Contest (USIA ex-San Francisco, Pakhol (H & S) ex-Keelang,

Tasmur (RIL) (x-Singapore,

Shipping Departures

YESTERDAY Henverlich (Loxley) for UK. General Gordon (APL) for USA. Peter Maersk (Jereety for Keelung, Bully Macrek (Jebsen) for Bangkok. Shengking (B & S) for Keeling. San Antonio (Mannero) for Yawata.

TODAY -Dealdghshire (JM) for Europe Fraction (B & S) for Singapore. Hal Meng (Thora for Bangkok, Hermod (Thor) for Yokobama

Maj Hock (Chinsenghoug) for Hungkok

President Wilson (APL) for Japan. TOMORROW Agreenor (B & 8) for UK. Hai Hing (Thor) for Singapore, Steel Surveyor (Gilman) for New York.

Takening (JM) for Keeling,

Wingsome (JM) for Keelung,

Other (HK Englern) for Month

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Hai Nan (CMEN) Yau.

Hellkon (Wo Fat Sing) A.11

Hermod (Thor) B.19

Hel Honer (Jebshun) B.18

Helweng (Ther) A.17

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Pres. Harrison (APL) RW

Pundum (Mac Mac) A.10

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Sagen (Wallem) Yau-

Ban Roberto (Manners) KD

Shanghai Victory (CUL) A.11

Shapur (Wallem) Yau.

Shengking (Il & S) Cust. Wh.

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HOAC ex-London, Bangkokt 5.56 p.m.

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HK AIRWAYS for Talpeh: 3 a.m.

TOMORROW PAA for Portland via Okinawa, Tokyo. Midway, Honolulu, Scattler 4.30 p.m. HK AIRWAYS for Talpeh 8 .m.n. CPAL for Tokyo/Vancouver,

FRIDAY AIR FRANCE for Balgon via Halphong, Hanoi: 9 a.m.: Paris: 9 a.m. CPA for Singapore via Hangkok: 7.45 a.m.: Halphong: 8,50 a.m. PAA for London via Bangkok, Calcutta, New Delhi, Karachi, Damascus, Brussels: 2.15 p.m.; San Francisco via Manila, Guam, Wake, Midway, Honolulu, Los Angeles: \$20 p.m. l'AL' for London via Manila, Calcutta, Karachi, Lydda, Rome, Madrid: 12.00

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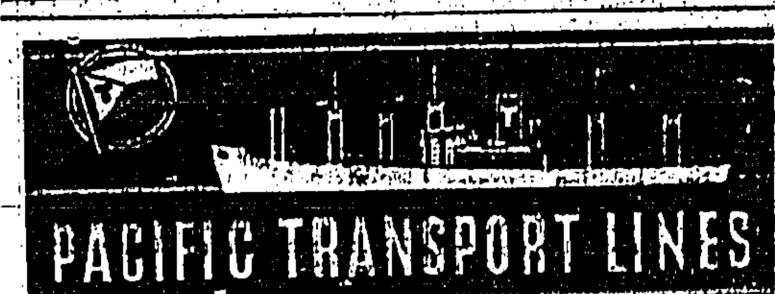
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SHIP MOVEMENTS San Francisco, June 19.

Dewes and Sheppard set up new opening wicket record for Cambridge

J. G. Dowes and D. S. Shoppard, the Cambridge University opening pair, today put on 349 runs against Sussex before being parted, beating their own and the University's previous highest opening wicket stand of 343, which was made against the West Indies last month.

and 10 minutes. A great display of fast bowling by Tom Pritchard in Worcester's first innings helped the County chire, to and innings victory.

nitch and collected eight wickets extremely well, for 20 runs in 14.5 overs, six of [which were maidens. shine spinners took command.]

and A. Townsend two weekets in hand, wickets for slx runs. Pritcherd got one wicket for 33 roos in this innings.

Week-end rain affected some pitches, and two other matches also ended in the two days. Sixteen Kent wickets fell it

three and a quarter hours against Lancashire, whose spin bowlers revelled in the opportunity, to obtain a decisive ver-

Kent's remaining six first innings wickets fell in 70 minuter for the addition of 39 runs, and then in a little over two hours after lunch Kent were dismissed a second time for 97 runs. It. Tattersall took the henours first innings with fived second, 21-year-old Malcolm Hilton twice took two wickets in and 221 for one (Young 79 not one over, claiming five wickets out. T. Graveney, 92 not out). for 29 runs.

Somerset's narrow win At Taunton, where Somerset narrowly beat Hampshire, 25 mend their five outstanding first inn- | 33). ings wickets for 11 runs, Somerset were dismissed for 150, which nine declared. Northamptonshire gave them a lead of 205 runs. hoard for five wickets, but again. the last five added only 11 runs.

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his best score of the season ball 76 runs-against Middlesex, and

Jack Robertson got 120 runs for Middlesex in a painstaking When Vorcester went in again four hours and 40 minutes. He

> Close of play scores The following are the close of

At Manchester: Lancashire beat Kent by an innings and 73 runs. Lancashire 271. Kent 101 (Tattersall, right-arm medlum offspin separated. bowler. five for 23) and 97 (Hilton, right-arm offspin bowler,

five for 29), . At Dudley: Warwickshire beat Worcester by an innings and 144 runs. Warwickshire 265. Worcester 105 and 116 (Hollies, rightarm slow leg-break bowler, four for 30. Kardar. left-arm slow bowler, three for 25). At Lords: Yorkshire 437 for

four (Robertson 120, Sharp 80). Derbyshlre 314.

At Taunton: Somerset beat Hampshire by 44 runs. Somerset 179 and 150, Hampshire 124 and were sent back during the day's 101 (Arnold 50, Lawrence, rightplay. After Hampshire had lost arm leg-break bowler, five for four.

At Northampton; Essex 431 for Brookes 74, Brown 52 not out). At Swansen: Glamorgan Surrey 287 for six (Fishlock 76 McIntyre_84, Clark_52_not.out) At Hove: Sussex 312 and 31 Somerset's second innings and 471 for five declared (Dewes 212)

Notts get chance to

Nottingham, June 20. Nottinghamshire's chances of saving the game against the brightened by lunch on the

156 for four wickets in their second innings and with six wickets still to fall required 129 runs to avoid the innings defeat. Yesterday, Nottinghamshire were forced to follow on, 285 runs behind when they scored 240 runs in reply to the West

A damaged finger prevented of Pakistan, three wickets for 25 a first innings lead with alx John Goddard, the West Indies captain, from fielding today, on n pitch which showed no signs found little to worry them in South American team play scores for games ended to-Nottinghamshire opening pair this summer. looked so confident that it came as a surprise when they were

> out with the total at 70. batted 100 minutes for 21. by

He batted over three quarters of Stocks did not last long and

West Indies, (for five dec.) .. 525 2nd innings

Harris, run out, Winrow, b Worrell Hardstaff, e and b Worrell ... Stocks, c.Christlani, b Gomez Harvey, not out,"

3-148, 4-155.—Reuter.

Nottinghamshire's batting against the West Indies touring team here today proved a

runs for the loss of five wickets well on top in the afternoon and on Saturday, immediately de- the Notis batsmen had to struggle clared this morning and by con- to improve matters. trast to their bright methods, the

They were dismissed for 240 runs in their first innings and, following on 285 runs behind. were 26 runs without loss by the close of play in their second in-

lasted two hours and 35 minutes | Stocks, 'added 45 runs in and his 68 runs, which included minutes for the fifth wicket. one alx and : nine fours, saved his side from complete collapse. Cecil Williams, the leg-spin and Jones and was bowled. googly bowler, caused the Notts batsmen the most trouble and finished with the fine analysis of five wickets for 54 runs.

Notis went in on a good wicket in dull weather today and scored 62 runs for the less of three wickets by the lunch interval.

'The Notis' opening pair, Simpson and Harris, made a slow start on. By the close of play Notts had against a fast accurate attack and scored 26 runs for no wickets in not until the fifth over, when their second innings after belog Simpson turned Plerre to the leg forced to follow on 285 runs behoundary, was a run scored.

Worrell when nine, Harris began to topen out, but the state of the games changed quickly when Comes dismissed the

Yachting jottings:

Matthews wins all four dinghy races--a most unusual feat

By "MAINSHEET BLOCK"

All four dinghy races held over last week-end were won by Matthews a most unusual feat.

The light winds of the week-end, with the strong tides brought new conditions for some of the helmsmen.

to racing.

boats in advance.

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Result

BATURDAY, JUNE 17.

1st Redwing Series Race.

Manning (5) 1.6.10 (391); 8th

4th Dinghy Race.

1st Matthews (11) 1.5.45 (962)

Tolfree (10) 1.9.10 (650); 6th Mrs.

Daly (2) 1.10.50 (528); 8th Dun-

5th Dinghy Series Raco.

'3rd Young (11) 42.55 (715); 4th

Miss Boyle (1) 43.21 (637); 5th

.BUNDAY, JUNE 18.

7th Dinghy Series Race.

Hendon FC may

At the monthly Council

that there was a probability of

Mr. Skirner also said that

their coming here at that time.

next soccer season.

1st Matthews (7), 42,20 (903);

Last week's results were:

Evans .. (11) 1.4.50 (533):

Laufer (20) 1.9.00 (717);

next Saturday, there will be only

times will be as follows:-

On Saturday, with an East to West start, some boats were East of the line at the five minute gua. further East at the starting gun ond still further East an hom

headway against the tide and had a good race in the sunshine.

Conditions were much the same on Sunday.

However, most-boats did make

Eric Keen's prediction

London, June 19. Eric Keen, coach of Turkey's champion Besiktas Football of wear, Simpson and Harris Club, predicted today that a Miss Loseby (16) 1.2.50 (690): 4th Cookson (8) 1.4.40 (610); 5th the bowling this morning and the probably win the World Cup

Just before he left London airport with his team for Istanbul, Even then it was a bad mis- Mr. Keen told newsmen, "I don't take in going for a quick single | think the English stand a very 2nd Kempton (1) 1.6.30 (865 which led to Harris being run good chance. They are speeding 3rd Furrer (3) 1.8.37 (788): 4th He up the game too much. They rely too much on length and not direc-Winrow quickly showed his tion and in my opinion that's not forcing good football."

The Jurkish team spent a lop (14) 1.10.40 (473); 9th Miss month touring the United States. Portcous (4) 1.10.45 (422); 10th It played seven games, winning Sutton: (7) 1.38.50 (375); Chute five, drew one and lost one tr | (5) DNF; Slocock (6) DNF; Rethe English Manchester United ynolds (8) DNF; Waterhouse (19) outfit, whith: was also on a DNF. tour of the United States.

Mr. Keen is a former Interna- 2nd Van Heel (3) 42.25 (799); tional footballer.

Moore (8) 44.5 (563); 6th Ballen-Captain Sukru Culesin declared, "The Americans play den (14) 49:33 (493); 7th Dunlop (4) 49,59 (427); 8th Kempton (10) hard but they lack technique." As the team was boarding a 50.34 (307); Bell (20) DNF.

plane at the airport, one member is 231 for six (Livingstone 66, Nottinghamshire—1st innings 240 carried a big gold cup presented Soccer League.—Associated Press.

Mr. Keen was formerly employ-.ed.as.a.coach.by_the_Hong.Kong Football Association.

move led to the dismissal 156 a short spell before lunch. The Hardstaff, who put up a simple Fall of wickets: 1-70, 2-96, catch to square leg when playing a short delivery, and at the interval Notis were badly placed.

Attack on top

At tea, Notts had scored 184 (15) 26.38 (532); 5th Trenerry A runs for five wickets in reply to the West Indies' first innings total 31.58 (366); 7th Hunt (1) 32.20 of 525 runs for five wickets declared.

The West Indies, attack was Stocks and Winrow took the

score to 90 runs before Winrow played defensively to Williams got too much life into his stroke Meeting, of the Hong. Kong and Goddard, at ellly mid-off, Fobtball Association yesterday, dived forward to hold a specta- Mr. J. Skinner, Chairman, said cular catch.

The brightest knock of the day the Hendon Football Club came from the Notts captain, J. | visiting this Colony for a The left hander, Fred Stocks Sime. Though he was soon faced series of games during the was the Notts' chief scorer. He with the new bull he attacked the gave a stubborn display which bowling spiritedly and, assisted by He was dismissed when he became too venturesome facing the Easter holidays next year,

Played steadily

at tea for they were 361 runs be- ner, crossed a letter written by hind with half the side gone. At the HKFA which might change the interval Stocks, who had played the decision wached. ed stendily, had 48 not out to his

Notis were all out in their first innings for 240 runs, and followed hind when they were dismissed

Stocks, whole display had prevented a total cellapse, epent a long time on his 48 runs be fore guilling Worrell for a six te relegation had been abandoned. complete of put of 114 after when Comes dismissed the batting two sits signarter hours nor that only four Clubs the opening pair in quick succession line and like you better before both they allocated the feet at the same total of 198. His Achietic Association and ball to Pierre at deep iniden and 68 contained a six and him fours. Portiguese Catholic Association wight rute later Simpson saw a Williams continued to trouble had sent in their books of sociation. batting two and a quarter hours. He and likeway but on 68 run?

Baseball:

Dodgers beat Giants to tie for first place

the start but just good enough at' the finish to turn in his first complete game of the season. pitched the Brooklyn Dodgers into a tie for first place tonight with an 8-5 victory over the New York Glants.

able for cruising in preference The victory enabled the Dodgers

Cardinals atop A five run rally off Glant Clint is to take its rightful place in attempt by those who are,

past two years—a tendency to level—n course which has not it is found that the objects are blow sky high in the late in. been possible in the past.

in the third and fifth, the Giants scored twice in the sixth on singles by West-Westrum and Tookle Gil-1st Corbett (0) 59.30 (882); bert, o walk to Alvin Dark and 2nd Price (9) 59.59 (776); 3rd Eddle Stanky's single.

In the ninth, Whitey Lockman led off with his fourth hit, a home run over the right field screen and again it looked like trouble for Branca. But he got the next second victory although he yield-Malloric (15) 1.9.42 (587): 7th

> five Glant hurlors. Carl Furillo with a two-run homer and two singles led the victors at bat. In another National League night, game, Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Braves at Boston 1-0 behind the four-hit hurling of Cliff Chambers.

In the only action in the American Loague, Mary Rickert run into the right field stands at Comiskey Park to give the Chicago White Sox a 4-3 win over Washington.

2nd Nixon (3) 1.17.1 (865); 3rd pay-off pitch. Rickert also scored now enjoyed and that it would Saturday, June 24, at 3 p.m. Yates. (4) . 1.19.00 ((788): 4th the tying run in the ninth after accordingly be wiser to remain Young (14) 1.20.00 (717); 5th | reaching base on a single. Eddle Robinson of the Sox and Wykham-Martin (11) 1.24.00 (650); 6th Jupp (5) 1.35.45 (587); Sam . Mele of the Senators also

NATIONAL LEAGUE

(1st innings)

:noebuH Gumpert, Homers, Rickert, Robinson, Mele).—United Press.

TERRY ALLEN TO FIGHT DADO MARINO

manager; said today he had accepted the terms offered by Honolulu promoter Al Karaswick for the title bout and is now awaiting to hear their departure The follow-on still faced Notts wich Hamlet had, said Mr. Skin-

> BEATS JACK HANSSEN

contander from Chicago, stopped Jack Hansson in two minutes 10 seconds " of the seventh : round circularised would be welcome tonight after handing the Australian champion a severe beating.

In answer to a question by one Dawson, who weighed 185% of the Council members, Mr. nounds to Hanssen's 186%, floored Skinner said that the proposal Hanssen three times in the but forward by Captain H. J. seventh and man min referee. Chismall regarding promotion and around both eyes. The referee had been abandoned, halted the bout, scheduled to go had been abandoned. halted the bout, scheduled to go 12 rounds Associated Press.



Amateur Athletic Federation meeting

By "ROVER"

A new page will be written in the history of local sport today, when the inaugural meeting of the Hong Kong Amatour Athletic Federation takes place in the Jacobsan Room of the Hong Kong Hotel at 5.30 p.m.

The meeting, which will be held under the Chairmanship of Sir Arthur Morse, will herald the taking of a long overdue step towards placing sport in this Colony on a solid founda-

There is no doubt but that a

Federation such as that which will come into being today is an

pound away at him and for a will be possible for Hong Kong betterment of sport in this Colony.

are established. It is also believed that

existence of a Federation will also the reasons for such a severance enable those who have in mind the construction of a sufficiently large Sports Stadium to press the greater degree of success than has hitherto been possible.

From the objects which were embodied in the circular sent out to be a lasting success, there must by Mr. Jack Skinner on May 26. be a spirit of give and take on all it is clear that the Federation will sides. interest itself in the task of improving the standard of local are prepared to co-operate, and sport through organised coaching work for the common weal will schemes and propaganda.

It is also apparent that in the Colony prove their right to be shape of things to come, promis-, called "sportsmen." ing youngsters will be afforded facilities, which are now denied them, to develop their talent. Viewed dispassionately, the

Federation is one of the best . things that could happen to Jocal sport and it is folt that all who are interested in sport in this Colony should give the Faderation their wholshearted and sincere support.

Wrong attitude.

This is definitely the wrong All view of the fact that it is clearly were not stated in the circular of Mr. Skinner that "the formation of ST. JOHN'S ALUMNI the Federation will NOT infringe the rights of Associations already

The objects of the Federation have been outlined in clear and unmistakable terms and no one who approaches them with an ofen mind can honestly claim that there is anything repugnant | lau, President, at No. 8 Lau about them.

those who view the formation Station), at 8 p.m. tomorrow. of the Federation with; sus- . . Agenda: Draft Constitution and picion will be more broad- fix Alumni Day.

minded and international in their outlook.

It would be well for those con-National of sport in this Colony are to be that the formation of the Federaproperly served and Hong Kong tion is nothing more than a sincer-With a Federation such as that | bring together all those who share But the Glants began to which is about to be formed, it a similar interest for the ultimate

Good intentions

If, after joining the Federation, being side-tracked and that the The existence of a Federation Federation is inclined to act in an will also make it possible for arbitrary manner, there is nothing records set up by local athletes to prevent those who now doubt to be given official world-wide the good intentions behind the recognition as and when they formation of the Federation from severing their relations with it and making known to the world of relations.

> concerned should have the bluheartedness to give the Federation a chance to prove itself.and not condamn it or refuse to be-, come associated with it before -- it has been put to the test. If the proposed Federation is

In fairness, therefore, those

By the manner in which they, those who run sports in this

KCC AMERICAN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Members of the Kowloon Cricket Club are advised that the American Tennis Iburnament There seems to be a suspicion which should have taken place in certain quarters, however, that on June 10, but which was participation in the Federation, postponed on account of the All members who previously signed the list are advised that their names will be put on the new list now on the board. Anyone else wishing to play is requested to enter his or her name on the list at the Club. -

ASSOCIATION MEETING

A Committee Meeting of the St. John's Alumni, Association, Hong Kong Branch, will be held at the residence of Mr. Ho Kau-Ging Street, 1st floor, off King's It is therefore, hoped that Road (rear of Bay View Police

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London, June 19.

Dewes' 212, his highest score in first-class cricket, was made in six hours, with 22 fours. Sheppard got 158, including 15 fours, in five hours

Championship leaders, Warwick - captain, Norman Yardiey, made Pritchard moved sharply into the batsmen off the on a perfect pitch he bowled

260 runs (behind, the Warwick- hit 12 fours, Eric Hollies claiming four wickets of Jim Sims' benefit match Mid- for five declared. for 30 runs, Abdul Hofeez Kardar, dlesex still needed 206 runs for

Hampshire had 150 runs on that

The -- bast | bowling -- perform -ances were seven wickets for

72 runs by C. J. Knott In for three. Cambridge University

save game

John Lawrence in Hampshire's West Indies touring team had The Yorkshire and England final day of the match here. At the interval, they had scored

At the end of the second day Indies first Innings total of 525

copabilities and methods he hit 20 out of 23 in boundary strokes. At 98, however.Worrell bowled him and this brought together the two England six declared. Middlesex 232 for players, Simpson and Hardstaff. At 148, Hardstaff was guilty of At Bristol: Gloucesterhsire 104 his first bad stroke. Playing forward to Worrell, he presented the bowler with an easy return catch.

> an hour for his 35. at lunch Simpson had made 72 not out in the total of 158 for

Simpson, not out

Monday's play Nottingham, June 19.

big disappointment for a crowd of about 7.000. The West Indies, who made 525

Notis batsmen were slow and un-

A slow start

'At the end of the first hour only | In their first knock for 249. 24 runs were on the board. After being badly missed off.

delivery it of the edge of the the County bettinen and when at requested the best return with five when the requested in the Associations of the Association of the A

New York, June 19. Ralph Branca, magnificent at

Branca, rifling his fast ball past the batters as he did when he was ace of the Dodger staff two sea-To give some relief to racing, sons ago, struck out 10 batters it has been decided that one during the first five innings, after dinghy race on Saturday and which he lost his zip and was four on Sunday will be avail. almost on the ropes at the finish.

time it looked as if he might to take up matters concerning succumb to the same trouble every branch of sport with kindthat has plagued him for the red Federations abroad on a high

Branca bears down Turner (19) 1.5.15 (460); 7th in the seventh and eighth, but case more strongly and with a Branca boro down and retired the

od 12 hits.

slammed an eleventh inning home Sid Hudson who went the route

The Cincinnati and Philadelphia attitude to adopt, particularly in

Ist Matthews (14) 24.00 (831); 2nd Eddis (8) 24.25 (716); 3rd Young (7) 25.00 (621): 4th Yates

Washington 3 7

London, June 19. Terry Allen, British holder of the world flyweight title, will defend his crown against Dado Marino in Honolulu on August

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tion as wall as proposed amends proposed to the President to the Rules of the Association of the Association

to deadlock with the idle St. Louis absolute necessity if the interests cerned to bear in mind the fact

Harlung in the second inning gave international sporting events. one race in each class; starting Branca a fat lead.

After picking up unearned run;

The Giants put runners on base Glover (16) 1.16.43 (326); Brown side each time.

> three men and wound up with his The Dodgers made 10 hits off

Chisox win.

50.11 (385); 9th Howell (15) 1st Matthews (1) 1.17.10 (962): for Washington served up the will mean a deprivation of rights rain, will now take place on

7th Collings (2) 1.53.55 (528) Mrs. Mallorie (6) Dsq; Moore (7) DNF; H. Q. 279 (8) DNF; Bell night game was rained out. the other clubs (10) DNF: Yourleft (15) DNF: Bourne (19) DNF; Furrer (20) scheduled. The results:

29.10 (447); 6th Chute (5) (Loser: Hartung, Homers Hartung, Furillo). AMERICAN LEAGUE

Dulwich Hamlet, who had been approached by the HKFA regard-Johnny Sharpe, the champion's ing a visit to Hong Kong over had (written to say: that their commitments did not permit of

Mr. Skinner also referred to ent, to unitedmy taruguant of the Sydney, June 19. Amateur Athletic Federation Freddie Dayson, lightweight fixed for today and said that representatives of Clubs or Associations which had not been clicularised would be welcome